Eggs are firmer; Western, 11@11½c; Michigan and Indiana, 11½@12½c; Eastern, 13@14c; nearby and fancy, 15 @16c; jobbing prices, 1@2c more.

Butter is in steady request at steady prices: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs., 18@18½c; Northern creamery, cound lots, 17½@18c; Western, 17@17½; Eastern, 16½@17½c; firsts, 14½@15½c; imitation, 14@15½c; Northern dairy, 3@16c; jobbers get ½c to le more.

Cheese is quiet and steady in the mar-tet here, with Liverpool firmer: round ots, old, 8½@9c; new, 7@7½c; sage, @8½c; jobbing, ½c higher; Liverpool, 6s 6d.

Fowl and Chickens Iced poultry was firmer, by reason of a mailer supply: Iced fowl, 9/2c; chickens, 17@22c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1898. Business, as a rule, is quiet with very Business, as a rule, is quiet with very ittle change to note in quotations. Groeries continue steady with a fair business doing in tea and sugar. Potatoes reak and lower. Beans dull and favor reak and lower. Beans dull and favor uyers. Green peas are quite plentiful, actives jobbing at \$1 to \$1.25 per bush. The weak and prices further declined. Greek and prices further declined. Greek first and greek. Hay is dull and reak. Fresh beef fairly active, higher for coarse cuts; sides at 7@8c, hinds at all 400 corrections, 100 corrections,

probled and 11c for live.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50 er bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.

BUTTER—17c for choice family; reamery, 18@19c.

BEANS—New York pea, \$1 60@\$1 65; ellow Eyes, \$1.85@\$1.90.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; ½c; N. Y. Factory, 8½@9c. Sage, 5.

FLOUR—Low grades, \$4 15@\$4 40; oring,\$5@5 75; Roller Michigan, \$5 25@ 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 50@ Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled erring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, ore, \$22 00@26 00.

Ore, \$22 COC@26 CO.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; oats, 6c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 OO; tton-seed, bag lots, \$24 OO; sacked an, car lots, \$15 50@16 OO; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 50 OO; sacked bran, \$15 50 OO; sacked bran,

an, car lots, \$15 50@16 00; sacked bran, ag lots, \$17 50; middlings, car lots, 7 00; middlings, bag lots, \$18 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6%c per lb.; sil, 7%@7%c.

POTATOES—POTATOES, 50@60c per lshel; new, \$3@3 50 per bbl.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 9@11c; chickens, @13c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, %c; extra beef, \$12 50; pork backs, 3 50, clear, \$14 00; hams, 9@9%c.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected June 29, for the Maine Farmer J. E. Fuller & Co.]
Native fowl more plenty; spring chicks coming in; few broilers offered. Vealenty, Eggs plenty. Lard and porkady. No native pork offered. Beans changed, but few eastern pea being ered. Spring lambs coming in freely. we domestic cheese in the market. Old tatoes a drug. Green peas and native rries in the market. BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$1 50; blow Eyes, \$1 65. BUTTEE—Ball butter 12@14c. Cream-

HEESE-Factory, 8@10c; domestic, 8 loc. Eggs—Fresh, 10@11c per dozen.

CAGES—Fresh, 10@11c per dozen.
LLARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8c.
PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt
rk, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham,
oked, 9@10c; fowl, 12c; veal,
l8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c;
ring lambs, 12@13c; chickens, 15c;
ollers, 20@25c.
COTATOES—50c per husb, native. POTATOES-50c per bush, pative,

NEW CABBAGES-11/2c per lb BEETS-50c per bush. FURNIPS-40c per bush. NEW BEETS-,90 doz. bunches

GUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

Corrected June 29, for the Maine Farmer B. F. Parrott & Co.] The wool market improves, speculas s looking after stock. Flour still rer; grain easier. Sugar steady. Good hay more plenty.

HOBETS—90c per hundred. \$17 00, lots; Mixed Feed, 90c.
VOOL—18c per lb.; spring lamb

COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15 @22 ton lots.
HICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,
t) bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots,
t) bag lots, \$1.15.

UGAR-\$5 30 per hundred. DUBAR—\$5 30 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@10; pressed \$10@12.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; 0x

les, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

JME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

LOUR—Full Winter patents, \$5 50;

k; cement \$1 35.

ARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, 50@4.00.

FRAIN—Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

ATS-75c, bag lots.

BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

The Board of Agriculture has recentnad its attention called, by the Amern Grocer, to what appears to be one of most wicked adulterations of food attention of the public. It is in reon to the use of a substance known Mineraline for the purpose of adulating wheat flour. The company adtising these goods does so in the most refaced manner. The use of injurious alterating substances in wheat been in the past very rare. n to the use of corn meal, but terial is a food product and is not in-ious. It simply cheapens the flour in ich it is used. But it has been found chemical analysis that Mineraline ground soapstone. This, may be injurious, as well as

aply ground soapstone. This, of arse, may be injurious, as well as ab-utely valueless as food. 100D'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bilsy to take, easy to operate. 250





THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI.

THESE THINGS DO!

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer!

In the Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Karmer.

The Department of Agriculture at

Washington is again at work on the ex-

This is the clover year. Clover is serywhere—by the roadside, on the

hank, in pasture and in field; red clover,

asike, honeysuckle, thick, rank and

thrifty, and bearing great fat heads sug-

gestive of richness. Did you ever see a

flock of lambs in March pick out the

heads of clover from a pile of hay in the

Evidence accumulates that the West-

en make of butter thus far this season

is not as large as last year. The price

till holds firm and demand good. There been abundance of grass throughout

the dairy section of the country. Proba-bly high water mark of production in

the country at large has been passed and the supply is already slightly on the

FRAUDS IN THE BUTTER TRADE.

Ways that are Dark and Tricks that are

The subterfuges resorted to in order to

est unsuspecting individuals into pur-

chasing a spurious article for genuine

lutter are ingenious as they are dishon-

st. For instance, "Vermont Creamery"

act like true butter. In both in-

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

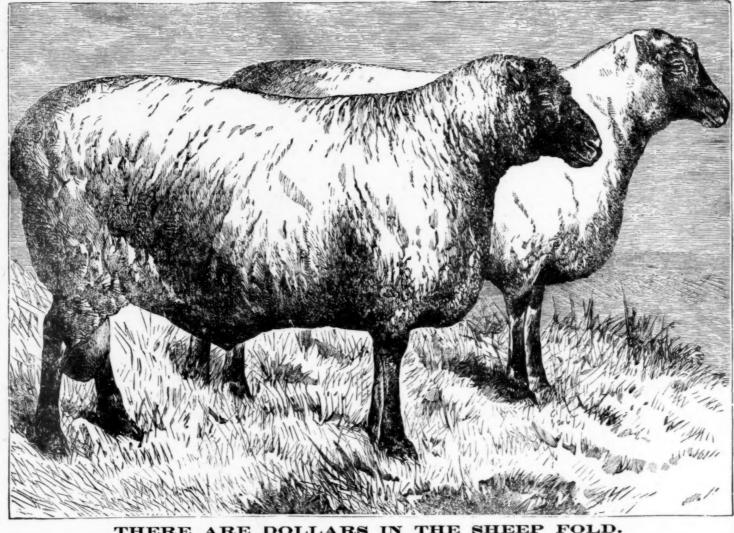
ADVERTISE

PATRONIZE

nort of butter problem.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

THE TYPE WHICH PAYS.



THERE ARE DOLLARS IN THE SHEEP FOLD.

THE APPLE CROP. Causes of Failure to Set.

question is asked on every hand, "What

st. For instance, "Vermont Creamery" is an innocent looking name attached to mold factory in Rhode Island, but that trand on the package has been the means through, which the fraud has placed the stuff on Maine tables as pure butter. It is not alone the farmer who loses. The consumer is the one who faally suffers most.

ance of outter, but are not straight outter and should be classed as elemangarine. The chemist further reported, that although the samples did not contain natural butter fats, he was unable to state whether or not the peculiar characteristics were due to the introduction of foreign fats, or to the fact that the butter had been at some time in such a decomposed state that the normal condi-We give this week through the kindness of our many correspondents, the condition of the fruit crop as it appears decomposed state that the normal condi-"The Massachusetts dairy bureau has kently had some interesting experiThe manufacturers of these goods, we at this date throughout the State. It The manufacturers of these goods, we aces. Twice within a year housekeepthe fruit to "set." The trees wintered in as have complained to George M. Whit-iker, the acting executive officer of the bureau, that substances purchased by them of their local grocers for butter did perfect condition and put out a full blossom, but a large part, and in many cases fruit to any size whatever.

RULES FOR STRAWBERRY PICKERS.

ance of butter, but are not straight but-

tances the substances were analyzed by Dr. B. F. Davenport and pronounced one of the largest growers of strawber. cleomargarine. Dr. Davenport is a chemist of many years' experience, durling which time he has made a specialty of investigating dairy products. He has been a milk inspector in the state, furnishes his pickers with the following rules by which they are to be governed:

Rule 1 Position:

as done chemical work for the dairy and your employer. Rule 2. Exercise great care at all

from which the substance was bought, and purchased a five pound box which Davenport pronounced oleomarga-

HAYING. butter substitute having the appear- before possible.

full crop of fruit. Under the conditions prevailing the

Farmington,

do you consider was the cause of the The short crop of apples this year is Fruit growers are studying the prob- due to at least two causes, possibly more. lems they encounter. The first step, In the first place, the amount of damage dinvestigating dairy products. He has been a milk inspector in the city of Bostom a milk inspector in the city of Bostom and has done much work for the State Board of Health. Since 1891 he is the condition encountered. It may or may not be within the reach of human has done much work for the state Board of Health. Since 1891 he are reversely the condition encountered. It may or may not be within the reach of human has done much work and was early from many trees, and it could be and every trees homeoned quite full. the evidence of a stranger, and on this second more than usual pains were taken to investigate the case. The pack-taken to investigate the case. Try to find and gather at stapicious to the housekeeper, and which the chemist pronounced oleomar.

The pack-taken to investigate the case. Try to find and gather at stapicious to the housekeeper, and which the chemist pronounced oleomar.

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The pack-taken to investigate the case of the several in the basket. Try to find and gather at stapicious to the housekeeper, and which the chemist pronounced oleomar.

The pack-taken to investigate the case of the several in the basket. Try to find and gather at stapicious to the housekeeper, and which the chemist pronounced oleomar.

The pack-taken to investigate the case of the several in the hand before putting them to investigate the case. Try to find and gather at stronged to the embryo fruit was defined to carry. The farmers were not prepared in carry. The larmers were not prepared to casely. The farmers were not proposed to this onesiaught of caterpillars, and to looked after, but probably the cold, weather. Another theory is that the blooms talled to consequence of damp and rainy for this onesiaught of caterpillars, and to looked after, but probably the cold, weather. Another theory is that the blooms talled to consequence of damp and rainy for this onesiaught of caterpillars, and to looked after, but probably the cold, weather. Another theory is that the blooms talled to consequence of damp and rainy for the strong the cold, weather. Another theory is that the blooms talled to consequence of the section of the find the cold, weather. Another theory is that the blooms talled to consequence of the section of the find the cold, weather. Another theory

Rapicious to the housekeeper, and which the chemist pronounced oleomar-lating in much damaging work. It is important to learn which, if either, of the bouse in Boston, who identified it, as a startlived butter, of C. H. In the next place the season was not be putting in much damaging work. It is important to learn which, if either, of the blossoms. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading work the fruit crop, I have been out and has trade as a startlived butter, of C. H. In the next place the season was not the fruit object. In the next place the season was not the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading work. It is important to learn which, if either, of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading work. It is important to learn which, if either, of the pollenization of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading work. It is important to learn which, if either, of these theories is sound. If the blight of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading work and was traced to a reputable whole-tions which will be given at the time of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading was traced to a reputable whole-tions which will be given at the time of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading was traced to a reputable whole-tions which will be given at the time of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading was traced to a reputable whole-tions which will be given at the time of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading was traced to a reputable which will be puttered in your row.

Since reading what the Maine Farmer for the pollenization of the blosmos. The weather was cool and rainy, and while some of the leading was traced to the failure of the apple crop in this vicinity was traced to the failure of the apple crop in this vicinity was traced as a

days. Three days intervening, two of neighbors and the forest, they seemed to

partake of the fruits.

D. H. KNOWLTON Secretary State Pomological Society.

power to overcome or prevent the blight- hardly be expected that such trees would and cherry trees blossomed quite full. thought at the time we had our freezing that it more frequently occurs with than ing of fruit blossoms as seen this year, be able to produce many apples this year. The trees were looking well and prom-Rule 2. Exercise great care at all times. See where you put your feet at each move, where you uset your tray and the straight butter; the case for selling and forefinger, leaving a stem on the straight butter; the case for selling downwargarine would therefore rest on the evidence of a stranger, and on this like a stranger a stranger a stranger and a ling of fruit blossoms as seen this year, like a stranger and a stranger and the dector produce many apples this year. In many orchards the caterpillars matured, and the moths deposited their mend, and the moths deposited their mend, and the moths deposited their mend, and the death move, where you put ray and where your knees are. Pinch off the sach move, where you put ray and where your knees are. Pinch off the sach move, where you put ray and the sach move, where you put ray and the sach move, where you put ray and the sach move, where you put the sach move, where you they our feet at such the sach move, where you be the sach move, where you the sach move, where you the form the sach move that the ach move had a good crop, but appear and so on the sach move, where you are the sach move, where you are the sach move, where you put of this cause is determined. A plausible theory tured, and the moths deposited their indicate a light one. The caterpillars have had something to do with it—and would appear from past observations

morated or process butter, known to the trade as sterilized butter, of C. H. Waver & Co. of Chicago—the Illinois Chemiery Co. There was every reason the city wholesaler were morally innomed of any attempt to violate the oleograph of the fruit growers of Maine? From my observation I would say that a large part of the blossoms blighted before the fruit growers of Maine? From my observation of pollen only and while some of the leading varieties were in full bloom, there were heavy showers, which must have washed away much of the pollen, leaving the counted upon this year, and thus enable shosomed in the spring. Now what has caused this change amount of labor and term to observation I would say that a large part of the blossoms blighted before the fruit part of the finite crop. I have been out and the finite crop, I have been out and looked my trees over again and find that the crop will be light, instead of the bour our control. On the contrary, if caused by fungit the destruction may be averted away much of the pollen, leaving the blossomed in the remedy is beyond and rainy, and while some of the leading varieties were in full bloom, there were heavy showers, which must have washed away much of the pollen, leaving the blossomed in the grow and disappointed the crop. I have been out and the crop. I have been out and the crop will be light, instead of the blossomed in the remedy is beyond any recities were in full bloom, there The theory of lack of fertilization has been contributed to this dropping.

The theory of lack of fertilization has been contributed to this dropping of the fruit, and the evidence as to the purchased after pound on the second case the butter (?) had known as a season of the most important instruction of the second case the butter (?) had known as a season of the most important instruction of the large amount of labor and the fruit growers of Maine? From my observation extends that the evidence as to the purchased after pound on the second case the butter (?) had known as a season of the most important instruction of the large amount of labor and the fruit growers of Maine? From my observation extends that the evidence as to the purchased after pound on the growing of the fruit, and the delivered to the second case the butter (?) had known as a season of the most important mature to the following and disappointed the fruit growers of Maine? From my observation extends, but so far as my observation extends the substance was that of a stranger, the case was form the second case the butter (?) had known the provided with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all baskets must be with a picking stand, with their record and attached, all basket

them fair over a part of the State and be torpid, and I did not consider it neces- In regard to the failure of the apple I attribute the main cause of failure do anybody any good?" The case was entered in court, but Haying is upon us. The grass and the but one in other parts, and another sary to put bands around the trees to crop my idea is that where the trees are from immature blossoming, the result of questions come to us, and the more we defendant having showed that he clover are everywhere unusually thick rainy season set in and continued till the keep them off. As yet, where any fruit deprived of the use of good, thrifty over bearing in 1896. I noticed particuaght the stuff innocently, and honest-supposed it was butter, the govern-supposed it w t accepted the plea of guilty, and like condition is found all through New were not favorable for the natural and This season I have been thinking very the necessary elements for producing dition, signifying lack of vigor in the been. Many people, we believe, think ented to have the case placed on England, and in fact throughout all the continuous distribution of the pollen much about our Maine fruit the next year. Now in this vicin- tree. The long continued fair, warm that in some way the rain has injured The goods were subsequently States along the northern border. It is over and among the trees while in As I look back over the past year, in most of the orchards the weather in March, followed by just the the fruit crop. "It has drowned the baced to the same C. H. Weaver & Co. rare that this great crop of the north is bloom. Similar conditions have before very sure we have been expecting too leaves suffered from blight, in some opposite conditions in April, may have blossoms," or washed away the pollen, much from nature. We have bought the cases all the leaves fell off in June, and had an injurious effect upon the blossoms or in some way caused the trouble. I Any, doing business at the same place, the red clover is yet quite at its best for Other circumstances have also been retrees, set them out in the cheapest land, leaved out again later, and in some cases som. Many have climbed about in their am one of those who think the weather having a factory at Elgin. In con- cutting, yet farmers are at work a little corded which seem to sustain the theory and then very largely allowed them to caterpillars were an additional pest. trees, to destroy the eggs and nests of caused the mischief. Every successful thion with the enforcement of the in advance, knowing the grass will pass of non-fertilization. The Northern Spy care for themselves. The borers and Another thing, where trees bear excess caterpillars while the buds are forming fruit grower knows that success means and laws a more critical examination its prime before the bountiful crop can trees are always several days later in the mice killed thousands of them before sively heavy crops one year, it will take and the blossoms expanding. I think a vast amount of labor for the husbandof the goods was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was included in the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, who reported: If find that the used to the greatest possible advantage, was made by Dr. Daven-lort, was made by Dr. aples are not ordinary, natural butter, so that the work of having is not only field relates an experience of his of in-

the result of a failure to bear. Adjoin- consequences. In 1874 and '75 the cater- last year, and notwithstanding a ing was a Northern Spy orchard several pillars nearly ruined the old orchards, large proportion of them have died, days later in bloom, and during which and injured many young ones. I con-there are enough wrapped up in cocoons in many places sadly injured the trees. days later in olooli, and during which is time fair weather prevailed. Result, a clude that the time has come when suctioned fair weather prevailed. Result, a clude that the time has come when suction cause a great increase for next year, a fruit tree, to do its best must be in good condition. Impaired vitality would good condition. Impaired vitality would good condition. Still there is evidence to be found that result of more intelligent work on the is an insect that destroys them by de- naturally follow the unimpeded work of such conditions do not have full control. part of the grower. Nature is ready to positing an egg in the cocoon which the caterpillars or the army worm and We passed a small orchard of Baldwin assist us in growing fruits, but she is hatches and eats it up. I have observed the weakened tree consequently protrees yesterday that have been fertilized just as ready, in her incomprehensible several of them this year, but I fear they duce little or no fruit. and cared for in ideal condition, which methods, to feed the caterpillars from are not going to be plenty enough to at this date throughout the State. It is well set with fruit. This indicates our orchard foliage, and fill our best make a clean job of it, though it is quite out completely the pests, and this year will be seen there is a wide failure of there are other forces at work, that fruits with the most detestable insects. early for them now. The insect is black, sometimes, at least, overcome adverse We must, therefore, make it possible, in rather slender, with red or yellow legs, show of apples, but small for pears and conditions. The whole matter is full of every way we can, by the most intelli- about three-fourths of an inch long, and plums. I wish some of our fruit growsom, but a large part, and in many cases interest to the fruit grower, and may gent methods, to induce nature to aid us quite a long ovipositor, and very nimble ers might give us reliable advice as to how we may in the future prevent to thank our correspondents for their contains of difficulty here are not insurerally be seen, by quietly watching where some extent these losses in our business.

F. P. Marco old, be permitted to view the promised The destroyed cocoons are easily disland, even if they are not permitted to tinguished by a stain on them. My largest and best orchard is ruined for bearing apples this year and next by apple blossom or the apple after formbeing stripped by caterpillars.

Vassalboro. which caused the blossoms to rust badly, one of the causes for our apple failure. H. A. TABOR.

at are manufactured products. These much lighter than formerly, but it is the work of harmonic and the work of harmonic a

to be seen. Caterpillars are disappearing and apple trees are beginning to look L. K. LITCHFIELD.

No. 36.

It has been reported that there would not be any apples this season, but we hope this report will not prove true. The blossoms dropped badly and then came the blight; all caused by the cloudy, cold and wet season. The young apples are still dropping, but there will be quite a few early apples, and if we have favorable weather from now out, will have nearly an average crop of winter fruit and from reports received from the West they will bring big money. SAWTELLE & TILLEY.

It is an undeniable fact that the early prospect for an abundant crop of fruit this season has within a few weeks undergone a radical change and we must perforce face the adverse situation as best we can. The worst feature of the situation is that there does not appear to be any remedy for the deplorable loss of the crop and, further, no one of the many with whom I have conversed upon the subject can give a good reason for the blighted blossoms and blighted hopes of our Maine orchardists.

My opinion is that the extremely cold, wet weather at the time of blooming is responsible in a great measure for the adverse circumstances confronting us. I also noticed a marked decrease in the number of bees at work among the blossoms; owing largely, doubtless, to the suicidal policy of many fruit growers, of spraying while the trees are in bloom, in that manner destroying many

Do the orchardists of the country realize fully how dependent we are upon the bees for the proper fertilization of our fruit blossoms? I think this matter ought to be impressed very forcibly upon them in the future as it is of the greatest importance. But the absence of the bees does not fully account for the failure of the fruit. Last year in almost all sections of the State the caterpillars were at work in immense numbers and

In our orchard we last year cleaned

Winthrop.

The cause of the dropping of the ing I cannot explain satisfactorily to myself, and hence, would not attempt it for others. It is no new thing. It occurs on some varieties from year to In answer to your enquiry, will say, I year. The Yellow Bellflower is a variety weather, late this spring, it would affect any other with me. This year it more genour apple crop. Perhaps that might erally prevails with other varieties. It about the time the trees were in blossom that climatic conditions have some effect we had cloudy and cold, rainy weather, as to causes. Whether it is by heat or cold, or high winds, I am unable to exand I noticed they commenced to fall at plain, or even to dry or wet. I would be once. I think this might have been glad to have it satisfactorily made known, were it possible. One thing is certain, the apple crop in this locality will be of very small account. Caterpillars and blight have done the work. W. H. KEITH.

The causes of failure of the apple crop



A Generous Loaf

seems a matter of course when you use Rob Roy A generous flourfull of nutrition and all the qualities that produce light, wholesome, sweet-tasting bread, biscuits and rolls None but a very poor cook could get any but the best results from using

ROB ROY

Milled from the finest quallatest and best process in the finest of modern mills. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

HOME DYEING



WASHES AND DYES AT ONE OPERATION

.. ANY COLOR.

The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Soiled or Faded Shirt Waists Blouses, Ribbons, Curtains, Underlinen, etc., whether Silk, Satin

Sold in All Colors by Grocers and Druggists, or mailed free for 15 cents;

tress, THE MAYPOLE SOAP DEPOT

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Opera House Block,

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H. GANNETT,
W. KINSMAN,
S. LYMAN,
BRID WILLIAMSON,
A. H. RANDALL,
BO. N. LAWRENCE,
F. E. SMITH. its Received Subject to Check

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L. C. CORNISH, TEBEY JOINSON.

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Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes
and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privileges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustoes, married
women and minors.





Hood ing, the best Breeding, the best Blood—all combine to make the Hood Farm Jerseys superior. You should have some of the best blood in Farm the heat results in dairy products. Young stock from the great Hood Farm berd generatly on hand for sale. Jerseys Correspondence solicited. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS IN 1898.

ept 1.

rrland Co., Gorham—Sept 13-15.

rrland, West Cumberland, Sept 27-28.

rrland, West Cumberland, Sept 27-28.

m Agricultural, Durham—Sept 21-22.

ddington Farmers' Club—Sept 21-22.

n State, Banzor—Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

Dmerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24.

Agricultural, Salisbury Cove—Sept.

21-22.
Franklin County, Farmington—Sept. 20-22.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Hancock County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
International Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—Sept. 13-23.
Kennebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.

Sept. 13-23.

Sept. 13-23.

Sept. 13-23.

Kennebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.
Lincoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
Lake View Park, East Sebago, Sept. 20-21.
Maine State. Lewiston—Sept. 5-9.
No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
North Knox, Union—Sept. 20-22.
North Aroostook, Presque Isle—Sept. 13-15.
New Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester—Sept. 28-29.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland—Sept. 21-22.
Vorth Franklin, Phillips—Sept. 13-15.
Vorthern Oxford, Andover—Sept. 21-22.
Jorth Washington, Princeton—Sept. 6-8.
Jorth Berwick Agricultural, North Berwick Aug. 23-25.

xford County, Norway—Sept. 20-29.

Aug. 23-25. Dxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23. Dssipee Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Rigby, Portland—Aug. 22-26. Riverside Park Association, Bethel—Sept. d Farmers' Club, Richmond Corne Nichmond Farmers Cittle, Richmond Cornel—Sept. 27-29.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27-29.
Slapleigh and Acton, Acton—Oct. 5-7.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham—Oct. 11-13.
Somerset County, Madison Bridge—Oct. 5-6.
West Penobscot. Exeter—Sept. 27-29.
West Oxford, Fryeburg—Sept. 27-29.
Waldo and Penobscot. Monroe—Sept. 13-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-16.
Washington Central. Machias—Sept. 20-21.
West Washington, Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.
York County, Saco—Aug. 30, Sept. 2.

THE LITTLE TOWN.

There's a little town that lies within a land

that's far away the wing of peace is over

This little town she goes to roost right at the ic lights, but jus' the moon with her

ole shiny face, An' when the toothache twists her, why, the stars they take her place; No city hall nor theatre—no dram shops in a

peaceful ways— An' she sleeps there, sweet an' peaceful, till the sun comes laughing down

A makin' it his bizness jus' to 'wake this it's funny how through all these years it's

never changed at all, same ole homes an' houses, same ole pictures on the wall,
The front-yards an' the back-yards there jus'

like they've allus been-With ole folks passin' slowly out an' young same scents in the air— That twilight hush that follows when the

evenin' kneels in prayerquaint ole rural picture hangin' in a rustic frame Where the folks grow up an' marry, but the

picture stays the same,

soul with joy.

lacked was jus' the sto'se-

but now you go there ev'ry year to see the selves in trying to escape. At 1.30 P.

grave yard on the hill, its better than all sermons 'jus to go an'

little town, dear little town, there'll come

An' two ole folks that's living now an' all my in nearly all of the bees chemically ex-

cedars on the hill. Then I'll linger in yo' doorway, an' in reverence bow my head

holies' spot on earth. An' when my eyes grow weary an' the shadders gather 'roun' May their last look, like their fust one, rest

upon this little town. -John Therwood Moore.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

F. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

What He Thinks of It.

judges; it is smooth and sound now. Your worm and condition powders cannot be praised too highly, as they will speak for themselves if given a trial; will make an old horse appear young again if given a chance. You can use my name for all your mixtures, as I consider them all you claim for them.

sider them all you claim for them.

A. JOHNSON.

Money in a Gorn Binder.

That there is money in little things is once more proved by the success of the Holdfast Corn Binder, made by the Tic Company, Unadilla, N. Y. This is one of those articles so useful yet so simple that every one wonders on seeing it why it was not invented as long ago as men had occasion to the knots in ropes. Large sales of these bitders have been made in all parts of the country, and farmers who act as agents in selling them have exclusive territory in a profit-able business.

substance is the chief element of protective value in paint and variable. Some of the plant roots have to travel far and search diligently for a balanced ration, then how a luncheon of nitrate of sods will at once stimulate action, how the most popular paint materials form a metallic soap with a portion of the oil in which they are mixed; others oxidize yield and occasion to the knots in ropes. Large sales of these bitders have been made in all parts of the country, and farmers who act as agents in selling them have exclusive territory in a profit-in able business.

BEE NOTES.

Every worker bee begins its life as a urse bee, staying within the hive for the first week or ten days supplying the arvæ with its milky feed and capping them over when they are large enough to take care of themselves. At about the age of ten days the bees begin to work in the fields.

by the bees without foundation contain too much drone comb as a general thing, and in every case it should be gone through and the drone comb removed In natural comb-building bees do not do the most profitable thing, as it is their nature to increase in numbers intead of storing honey.

ueen, they will thus in so short a time sumed our work. Only a few moments

box hives, are asking the best means of by wrapping the union of hives with cloth, and drive them out of the box. top hive, after which you can transfer without trouble the combs in the box by cutting out the combs and fitting the at the regular intervals of meal timedrum on the box sides with sticks or anything to make a noise; occasionally listen, and the hum of the bees will help you judge of your success .- Farmers'

DANGER TO BEES FROM SPRAYING. The Ohio Experiment Station recently conducted an experiment to determine the effect on bees of spraying fruit trees with arsenites. A Lombard plum tree was made thoroughly wet without drip ping. The upper portion of the tre down to the lower branches was covered with a square of thin, brown sheeting and held down by ropes and stakes. The lower portion, including a space of about eight feet square, was inclosed by above and fastened below so as to prevent the escape of the bees. The ground thus inclosed was covered with the same material as the top cover. At 7:30 P. M. this tree, some two weeks before, was on the ground cover early the next mornany wonderment.

The streets were wider'n Broadway—all they ing, and by 10 A. M., a considerable num ber had died and fallen on the cloth. An' if they twist about 't'was cause the Others were evidently exhausting them-M., there were a large number of dead An' the only thing that's growin' is the and dying bees on the cloth, and it was from the trees and allow the injured An' hunger for the faces that was in this bees to escape. At 5 P. M., several hundred bees were either dead or dying, and An' you'll be to me, dear little town, the bloom must have fallen from the trees fruit trees.

PAINT TALES. VII.

Generally speaking, the durability, as well as the economy of a paint depends on the proportion of the oil it contains: the more oil on a surface, the more dur-

paint, and other combinations in propo

What He Thinks of It.

DRIVING PARK,
BROCKTON, MASS., Jan. 15, 1886, J.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Dear Sir: This is to certify that I have used your Elixir and have given it a good trial on everything that was ailing, and I find that it is all you claim for it. I have taken off a shoeboil of three years' standing, and have taken off a thick tendon, pronounced to be incurable by good judges; it is smooth and sound now. Your worm and condition powders cantion.

This fact explains why combination paints lead explains why combination paints last longer than "straight" paints. It also explains why combination paints last longer than "straight" paints. The best paint is really nothing more than a preservative coating of pure lines and only in the pigment being added to make the layer of oil thicker, and to hide the surface covered. In oil variables, the pigment is replaced by hard, transparent gums, but the purpose is This fact explains why combination

face with oil.

Linseed oil has the valuable property of absorbing oxygen and hardening into a tough, elastic layer, and this tough substance is the chief element of pro-

asy to Take

Hood's

For the Maine Farmer

really possessed in abundance, but was inclined to reserve for emergencies. An' over it the skies that smile with never mosquito netting sewed to the sheeting soil, with its storage capacity for certain the hive which had been placed near the sweetener of those wet and sour moved into the inclosure and the whole the compactor of soils too light and secured. Dead bees began to be observed open, the granulator of those excessively thought advisable to remove the cover and grain. The same may likewise be enough were gathered from the cloth on which is deficient in this element, our to me a day
When my heart'll break within me, if I hapinches in capacity. Arsenic was found because its presence in abundance ren
inches in capacity. the ground to fill a box of 22 cubic soils have likewise become deficient and heart hopes fill amined. The result of the above and able, and therefore profitable. Potash Have gone to sleep in God's town, 'mong the other experiments leads Entomologist may be compared to the fatty foods of amined. The result of the above and able, and therefore profitable. Potash be poisoned by spraying the bloom of fruit trees, the liability increasing in fullness and high coloring to our fruits son, aged 81 years. In East Fairfield, June 17, Israel Richardson, aged 81 years. In Georgetown, June 18, Ezra F. Williams, In Georgetown, June 18, Ezra F. William An' I'll love you for the mem'ry of yo' dear an' blessed dead—
Ay, I'll linger in yo' doorway—in the doorway of my birth—
for the activity of the bees, and that all ducts and the buds and wood of our

before the danger will have ceased.

The Province of Oil-

hide the surface covered. In oil var-nishes the pigment is replaced by hard, transparent gums, but the purpose is practically the same—to protect the sur-face with oil.

It follows, that of all pigments, zinc is the one of most value in paint. Other materials may be used because of their opacity or their case of working; but durability, spreading capacity, economy, brightness and permanence of color are this medicine positively cures. It is America's Greatest Medicine, and the American people have an abiding confidence in its merits. They buy and take it for simple as well as serious ailments, confident that it will do them good.

Hood's Pills cure all liver iils. Mailed for 35c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

It follows, that of all pigments, zinc is the one of most value in paint. Other materials may be used because of their opacity, economy, brightness and permanence of color are obtained only by the use of zinc.

The consumer, whose chief concern is that he shall have the best effect and the greatest wear at the cheapest cost, will find it of interest, when ordering paint, to insist on having a combination matter what it may be called on the label.

STANYON DUDLEY.

Have you ever tried this plan? If not, try it the coming season. Apply the mineral fertilizers this fall; the sooner the better, that they may become thoroughly disseminated through and incorporated with the soil, but divide the nitrogen and apply as reason and observation demand. You will be pleased with results.

CHAS. T. SWEET.

What is needed in our American cities, the coming gereation is to have nerves of its own, is a school for the cultivation of newsboys' voices.

■asy to Operate

LUNCHES IN GARDEN ECONOMY. Dear to the heart of every New England boy-still a boy as in memory he lives over again his years of apprentice-Introducing a queen to any colony ship on those hillsides where nature so will change the entire stock, and if a rejuctantly yielded her treasures—was ueen is introduced to a colony in the the custom of providing the field workpring time the stock will be of the new ers with a "10 o'clock lunch." While queen in two months, and scarcely a the older members of the family found it trace of the old stock will be found. A very acceptable and recognized its reolony of the worst type of the old black juvenating tendencies, with what an imees may thus be changed by giving mense relish did we boys "go for it," them another queen and if an Italian and with what different feelings we re-

be brought up to the highest state of before we thought we were about "fagged out," and without it we should probably have amounted to very little Many beginners, purchasing bees in for the two remaining hours of the forenoon. After it we felt like young jack transferring. Having transferred many rabbits, and the time passed both quickly from different frames into the Longs- and profitably from then till noon. The troth frame, I find the best way is to let bill of fare was not calculated to be that the bees swarm first, then wait about of a meal of a staying character, but twenty-one days, when all eggs will be simply something to stimulate and rehatched; then turn the box upside down, vive. Supper, which in the summer seaplace a hive on top, close all openings son was at five o'clock, not much beyond First give combs or foundations of the the blood and the body actually held in

simply someting to stimulate and revive. Supper, which in the summer season was at five o'clock, not much beyond the middle of the afternoon's work and the middle of the afternoon's work and chores, served a like purpose. While the blood and the body actually held in store the necessary material for a longer effort, gathered from the supplies taken at the regular intervals of meal time—the johnny cake, potatoes and pork which rounded out the tissues and kept up the heat of the body, the wheat bread, baked beans and beef or mutton which furnished the bone and muscle—yet how acceptable to the system at about 10 o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the content of the property of the system at about 10 o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the content of the property of the system at about 10 o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the content of the property of the system at about 10 o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the content of the property of the system at about 10 o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the content of the property of the hive you drove the bees into. You must the johnny cake, potatoes and pork o'clock was a trifle to stimulate the stomach, something to tickle the nervous Miss E system into using, just then, what it really possessed in abundance, but was W. Bis

Now what is true in the animal economy in this respect is, we believe, also largely true in the vegetable economy. Plants, like animals, may receive the more substantial and less evanescent portions of their food at the regular intervals of spring or fall, of plowing or seed sowing, premising, of course, that the plant foods, be considered in connection with the plants themselves. The lime which, though always in abundance as food for plants, is, in its caustic shape, soils' containing too much humic acid. compact and heavy, and the assistant of certain beneficial soil bacteria, may b safely intrusted to the care of the soil in any reasonable quantity. So, also, may be the phosphoric acid, whose chief office is to give good, strong stalks, straw and stems to our plants, plenty of seed said of that very important plant food, potash, important both because generally from the long use of stable manure, ders our produce so much more market

As before said, all these may be safely intrusted to the soil's care, and, as in animal life, it is true economy to have a reserve force on hand, so here, also, an abundance for the largest crop should be within easy reach of the plants at all times. Not so, however, with the more soluble, evanescent nitrogen—the stimulant, the invigorator, the rustler, the luncheon. Not that this element, also, should not be in abundance for the crop's greatest needs, for nature can no more make vegetables or grain or fruit with one of the necessary elements short than you could make good lemonade if you had lemons by the case and water by the barrelful. The soil might contain available phosphoric acid and potash sufficients.

In Lewiston, June 23, Silas W. Cook, aged 61 years.

In Lewiston, June 23, Silas W. Cook, aged 62 years.

In Lewiston, June 24, Luir Foots Shaw, James McIsaacs, aged 54 years.

In Northfield, June 23, Eunice, wife of Patrick Doherty, aged about 60 years.

In Pembroke, June 19, George W. McKenney, aged 66 years, 10 months.

In Pembroke, June 19, George W. McKenney, aged 66 years, 10 months.

In Portland, June 23, Lames Sullivan, aged 24 years; June 24, Mars Lenice Hutchins, aged 66 years, 10 months.

In Pembroke, June 19, George W. McKenney, aged 66 years, 2 une 24, Luir Forence May, wife of George G. Austin; June 24, Vaars, June 25, Charlotte A. Adarghter of the late Alex H. Putney, aged 67 years, June 26, Percy Woodvill, oldests on of Alired 8. and Ada M. Howard, aged 24 years, June 26, Percy Woodvill, oldests on of Alired 8. and Ada M. Howard, aged 49 years, June 29, Marcia Winter, with the more of the late George W. McKenney, aged 67 years.

But Lubec, June 20, Wrs, James McIsaacs, aged 54 years.

In Portland, June 23, Eunice, wife of Patrick Doherty, aged about 60 years.

In Portland, June 23, Eunice, W. McKenney, aged 67 years, 11 mouths.

In Portland, June 23, Eunice, W. McKenney, aged 67 years, 11 mouths.

In Portland, June 23, Eunice, W. McKenney, aged 67 years, 11 mouths.

In Portland, June 23, able phosphoric acid and potash sufficient for a 50-bushel corn crop, but if there is no nitrogen and you only apply enough for a five-bushel crop, nature cannot possibly give you over a fivebushel crop. But available nitrogen is very soluble and is liable to be lost if applied in quantity in advance of the plant's needs, consequently wide-awake gardeners and farmers have taken to watching the crop's demands and supplying this element as growth advances. When a crop shows signs of lagging spirits, when it has become about discouraged searching for plant foot, when, although there may be plenty of phosphoric acid and potash within easy reach the plant roots have to travel far and

Married.

In this city, June 28, John G. Johnson of ortsmouth, N. H., to Miss Nellie L. Hayes of A. Weshey.
Bethel, June 20, Lindon M. Bartlett to fred Hall. Vinifred Hall. In Biddeford, June 14, Herman W. Tower of trockton to Miss Mittle Hill of Saco. In Bowery Beach, June 22, Benjamin W. lewcomb to Miss Gracie T. Libby, both of

homas of Brownville. In Calais, June 22, Robert F. Renne to Miss lattie G. Nichols. In Calais, June 22, Kobert F. Renne to Miss Mattie G. Nichols.

In Caribou, June 16, Jacob J. Harmon of Caribou to Miss Melissa Williams of Fort Fairfield; June 18, Nathan Stover to Mrs. Matida J. Venning; June 11, Charles A. Doak to Hettie Watson, both of Washburn; June 20, Woodford West of Ashland to Lizicie S. Colpits of Caribou; June 21, Eben Elisworth Welts to Eva Lillian Ross.

In Center Montville, June 18, Eslie S. Sylvester of Palermo to Miss Lucy Isabelle Sprowl of Center Montville.

In Dever Isle, June 16, Winslow C. Haskell to Miss Elizabeth Wood of Stonington.

In Dover, N. H., June 16, Arthur E. Hall of North Berwick to Jennie E. Armstrong of Saco.

Saco.

In East Machias, June 22, Frederick L.
Beverly of Newton Mass., to Miss Abbie B.
Munson of East Machias; June 22, Emery
L. Small to Miss Edna G. Bridges.
In Eastport. June 19, John W. Presley of
Sastport to Miss Mary A. Brown of Campobello, N. B.
In Franklin, June 11, John S. Leach to Mrs
Irene M. Staples, both of Carthage.
In Gardiner, June 22, Freeman Spinney of
Bath to Miss Mary Buker.
In Guilford, June 15, Ira W. Page of Hartland to Miss Bertha D. Katen of Guilford.
In Harpswell, June 14, Chester L. Stover to
Miss Jennie M. Merryman.
In Jackson, June 15, Percival L. Cilley to
Miss Mildred E. Stimpson of Brooks.
In Kennebunkport, June 17, John E. ChatIn Kennebunkport, June 17, John E. Chat-

Conary; June 21, E. C. Thomas to Miss Mae Austin.
In Rockport, June 23, Weston W. Wall to Miss Elizabeth A. Jarvis.
In Rumford Fails, June 15, Fred J. Burnell to Miss Mabel A. Kimbali June 11, Joseph W. Blanchard to Miss Leia C. Whitman; June 21, Charles W. Mills to Miss Annie Gill.
In Searsport, June 14. Henry R. Skay to Clara N. Dickey, both of Stockton Springs; June 16, Roy E. Young to Miss Antilea Knowlton, both of Belfast.
In Sherman, June 16, Herbert C. Bragg to Miss Ethel Smith, both of Stacyville.
In Skowhegan, June 16, Gridley R. Fogg to Miss Violet V. Durgin.
In South Brewer, June 26, Charles H. Jewell to Miss Emily Anderson, both of Brewer.
In South Paris, June 18, Will E. Pratt of West Paris to Miss Bertha Mae Colburn of Paris; June 15, C. Freeland Penley to Mrs. Winnifred I. Corbett.
In South Portland, June 23, Charles W. Smith to Miss Grace R. Evans of Pleasantdale, South Portland.
In Waldoboro, June 18, Ausbery E. Earle of Lirchfield to Mrs. Minnie Catlin of Weldo.

f. Sprague. In Willard, June 21, Albert E. Barbour of Villard, to Alice S. Cary of Portland. In Windham, June 25, W. S. Mann to Mis

ears.
In Bangor, June 18. Mrs. Sarah Frances ackson, aged 73 years; June 22. Mrs. Eliza nune Barber, aged 61 years; Mrs. Marles Haraffam, aged 75 years; June 23, Charles H. traffam, aged 67 years; June 25, Fannie yans, wife of Dr. W. S. Wilson, aged 34

ears. In Bath, June 19, Hannah Doyle, aged 79 rears, 10 months,
In Belfast, June 18, Bedelia Maria, wife of
James W. Pendleton, aged 60 years; June 18,
Avina K. Baker, aged 34 years, 7 months.
In Biddeford, June 21, Mary Racine, aged
4 years; June 22, Jeremiah Mahoney.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17, William
Vaughan Tupper, formerly of Hallowell, aged 62 years. In Brooks, June 20, Roy E. Dickey, aged 18 years. In Brownville, June 19, Mrs. Angelina C Ward, aged 30 years. In Buckfield, June 19, Mrs. Charles Gautier

and early maturity to our garden products and the buds and wood of our fruit trees.

As before said, all these may be safely in Greenville, June 23, Herbert L. Spinney of Bath, aged 23 years, 11 months.

In Greenville, June 23, Herbert L. Spinney of Bath, aged 23 years, 11 months.

aged 74 years. In Pownal, June 16, George Noyes, aged 92 58 years. In South Portland, June 21, Miss Jane H Miller. aged about 60 years.

In Waldoboro, June 19, Miss Susan Ann In Waldoboro, June 19, Miss Susan And Clouse, aged 60 years, 3 months. At White Rock, June 20, Jane C., wife o Henry W. Wescott, aged 63 years, 2 months. In Willard, June 21, Emeline T., wife o Freeman Willard, aged 54 years, 8 months. In Yarmouth, June 26, Mrs. W. N. Richards aged 73 years.

Say what you will, it is a fortunat thing that the people do not follow their own advice. If they did, there would be nobody left to attend the funerals of the departed.

Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill.

BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARKESTOC ANCHOR ECKSTEIN BRADLEY BROOKLYN JEWETT ULSTER UNION SOUTHERN

SHIPMAN COLLIER MISSOURI RED SEAL SOUTHERN MORLEY SALEM CORNELL

heap rakes. Manufactured by South Fortland. Valdoboro, June 18, Ausbery E. Earle field, to Mrs. Minnie Catlin of Wald June 20, McLellan Eugley to Miss Ma

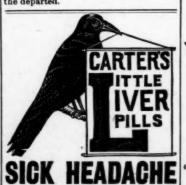
In Andover, June 23, L. P. Newton, aged 7

liller. In Sweden, June 22, E. Warren Bennett



medy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongu Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Small Dose. Small Price.

Died.



Little Pills.

represent them. It is the mixtures, the "sold. for-less-money" sorts, the "White Leads" which are something else, that are sold under fictitious and misleading brands. The makers assume no responsibility, and

are usually unknown. Safety lies in making sure that the brand is right. See list of genuine brands. FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors and desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving value and information and are shade in the color of th

AKERS of honest goods brand

them correctly, and are responsible

for them. It does not pay to mis-



Carefully consider the claims of so-called Buckeyes—their makers sell them by the reputation of others—they are never sold on their own merits, because they haven't any-there's only one maker of Worcester Buckeye Mowers, the highest grade of high grade mowers—built to cut grass, and not to get out of repair—cut more grass, cut it quicker, cut it easier, cut it cheaper, last longer, bother you less—the user of the Worcester Buckeye is sure of his mower he knows it will do more work—art catalogue free—Richardson

Look for R. MFG. CO. See that is stamped on all duplicate pieces :: :: :: WORCESTER on all knife sections.

WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCESTER HORSE RAKE. The best Rake in the world. Wheels. Steel Tires. Steel Axles. Self Sharpening Teeth. Made to last. Will outlast a dozen THE RICHARDSON MFG. CO.,

KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO.

KENNEBEC AND SACADAHOC Which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath 6 and Popham Beach 7, daily (Sundays excepted) for Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston 2000 and 100 an

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> liable in its news, not biased

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e year in advance, and have them forwarded you immediately. Size of Map. 5 1-2 feet by 4 feet.

SCALE: 48 MILES TO INCH.

Beautifully colored, and delivered by mail, ready to hang. THE MAINETFARMER PUBLISHING CO. 'Augusta, Me.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or golid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America. complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for garticulars. Given to any one Maining a club.

IF WE HAD BUT A DAY.

We should fill the hours with the swe lf we had but a day;

We should drink alone at the purest In our upward way; We should love with a lifetime's love hour.
If the hours were few

To be and to do.

We should guide our wayward or wearied

If they lay in sight; Beneath our feet; We should take whatever a good God sent With a trust complete.

We should waste no moments in weak regre

If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun;
We should be from our clamorous selves To work or to pray. and be what our Father would have us be,
If we had but a day.

-Mary Lowe Dickinson.

If the day were but one;

SISTER BETTINA ON RED CROSS WORK sander of the Hospital in New York Speaks Sister Bettina, as she is affectionately

alled, the founder of the Red Cross Hospital in New York, has gone to g Tampa, accompanied by her husband, Dr. A. Mona Lesser, to be in readiness the for any call that may come to them for Jan mistance in Cuba. Sister Bettina was is Boston recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Mona Lesser, and previous to a club anquet at which she was the guest of onor, she told an interesting story ouching on her experiences as a nurse, and how she happened to become asso- priv ciated with Miss Barton and the other wor

devoted Red Cross band. During her childhood, which was Man massed in her native country of Germany, Hom Bettina Hofker saw and heard much of this capital work, receiving thorough train- be ing as a nurse. Coming to New York, wife the became deeply interested in caring idea for the sick poor of that crowded city, disc and she set about to carry out a plan of with her own. The way in which this place mergetic little woman became connected he to with those who are carrying out the the scheme of the Conference of Geneva is The most entertaining, especially if one can Whe hear the tale from her own lips, and him watch the animated expression of her will fne face as she chats earnestly in forcible to be nguage made all the more fascinating from

But it is in her experiences in Cuba he m

that one is bound to be most interested, man ast at this period in the nation's he si history. Sister Bettina did noble service not i there, as is well known, and in spite of thos all the horrors she encountered is all shou endy to go through them again for the of fr sike of humanity. She tells of the there 'cerro," or large suburban house into man which the wretched children were gathred as soon as possible after she landed live. in February. She had four skilled the l surses with her, and it was not long sfore the lower floor of the house was fitted up as a hospital, while the second was used as a dormitory. At first there negle were from ten to twenty deaths every age mes, who were found lying about the atmo streets without shelter or food for so cella long a time. The tender care and clean- with less soon made a difference, and during battl

by the accent of the fatherland.

the last week she was there there was drink not a single death. Sister Bettina is loyal to the Red Cross inciples and unwritten laws, one of and which is to avoid speaking ill of other lutel ations, but she is compelled to say that the s he reports regarding the conditions in our l Cuba have not been exaggerated; on the ontrary, she says the most horrible reorts did not begin to portray the appallag misery of the unfortunate people shoe ere, while the helpless children were

Do

Do

Do

be ra

a most awful state. One important phase of a time like the sent, Sister Bettina says, is the abso- cond ite surety that wherever the Red Cross not i seen strict neutrality will prevail. gross pments of food or supplies sent to and the hospitals are not only unmolested, ches but guarded. Should one soldier so far with forget his duty as to allow such to be to c urbed, the Spanish government keep ould be held responsible, if indeed it with would not be considered as having sense broken its treaty.

Sister Bettina found the Cuban women | we si ery apt and anxious to assist her, and them the five weeks she was there she was e to accomplish much with them. Two hundred young women in New York are ready for actual service in Cuba when he word comes that they are needed. They have all been trained under Sister thou Bettina's guidance. Applications have ing come from thousands, some of whom dren. ought wealth and influence to bear the question of their acceptance. home but these avail nothing. Ability and were every dental balance, are the requisites de- looke anded. Any regular graduate of a the d atable school is accepted, and after a the ix months' post-graduate course in the spite ed Cross training school, is put on the time to await her call, as occasion de fast ands, to serve without pay, while all to re Mhers have to take a regular two years' interarse in the school. When the actual alway test comes in Cuba, and Clara Bar- of a on's associates work together under the to he ection of the Red Cross, for the purse of aiding the sick and wounded, ancer ognizing neither friend nor foe, it wide will be the first opportunity of the na- solut Jonal American society to minister in was to warfare, the United States having signed e treaty in March, 1882.

Pleasant it is to entertain the picture Mr Ourselves in some future scene, plan- mand ling wisely, feeling nobly, and execut- vised with the holy triumph of the will; men.

plies of them .- Eastport Sentinel.

breakfast dish.

TESTED RECIPES.

Apple Fritters.

French Fritters.

ner: Beat the yolks of 3 eggs, 3 table-

flavor. Pour on this a pint of boiling

Young Folks.

who will secure a club. Write

THE WHISTLING BOY.

The joy of a boy is a funny thing, not damp-

If there's time to play and plenty to eat who cares if the heavens pour?

Oh, that cheery trill of a heart as fresh as the

drops that clear the air,
Brings a smile to our lips and clears the sou

"I don't care; I'd fight!" said Re-

becca, "I'd use father's old shot-gun-

anything. How still it is in the town

"Oh, they are hiding till the soldiers

"The drum!" exclaimed Rebecca.

brought it home last night to mend.

See! They are going to burn father's

As flames began to rise from the sloop,

into their boats, and rowed in haste to

HINTS FOR BOYS.

lected one and dismissed the rest.

without a single recommendation?"

book which I had purposely laid on the

floor, and replaced it on the table, while

turn, instead of pushing and crowding.

When I talked to him I noticed that his

noticed that his finger nails were clean.

handsome little fellow's in the blue

about a boy by using my eyes ten min-

utes than all the letters of recommenda

tion he can give me."-Mass. Plough-

A torn jacket is soon mended, but

-Mail and Express.

and the drum."

to go down and beat it."

Is there a sound in the world so sweet, on

ERS of honest goods brand em correctly, and are responsible them. It does not pay to mism. It is the mixtures, the "sold. y" sorts, the "White Leads" mething else, that are sold under misleading brands.

s assume no responsibility, and nknown. Safety lies in making brand is right.

genuine brands.

g National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valu-

William St., New York.

Cheapest

lleged Buckeyes

thers—they are never sold on their i't any—there's only one maker of highest grade of high grade mowers get out of repair—cut more grass, at it cheaper, last longer, bother ster Buckeye is sure of his mower—art catalogue free—Richardson ester, Mass.

Look for R. MFG. CO. WORCESTER on all knife sections.

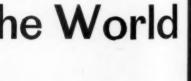


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M., Richmond 4.20. Bath 6 and Popham Beach ETURNING—Leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, 4, for landings on Kennebec river, arriving at boat for Boothbay and adjacent Islands, and n.R. R. well and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; Boston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, oothbay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50. JAS. B. DRAKE, PRES.

COMMENCED!





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P that is up-to-date for nce, in case of naval ements.

P that is large, correct, n ornament to the room.

WSPAPER that is rein its news, not biased itics, and

WSPAPER seeking only ve the best interests of ders.

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COST YOU DOUBLE THAT.

he World and the Maine Farmer

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APUBLISHING" CO. "Augusta, Me.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the est manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every particulars. Given to any one

IF WE HAD BUT A DAY. We should fill the hours with the sweeter

We should drink alone at the purest spring We should drill a library way;
We should love with a lifetime's love in an

Beneath our feet;
We should take whatever a good God sent

We should waste no moments in weak regret
If the day were but one;
If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun; We should be from our clamorous selves se

With a trust complete.

abtaining a club.

If we had but a day;

To be and to do.

We should guide our wayward or wear

By the clearest light;

If they lay in sight;

free
To work or to pray,
And be what our Father would have us be,
If we had but a day.

- Mary Lowe Dickinson.

SISTER BETTINA ON RED CROSS WORK. ander of the Hospital in New York Speaks of Her Experience in Cuba.

Sister Bettina, as she is affectionately for any call that may come to them for James Martineau. sistance in Cuba. Sister Bettina was in Boston recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs anquet at which she was the guest of honor, she told an interesting story touching on her experiences as a nurse, and how she happened to become asso ciated with Miss Barton and the other

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But it is in her experiences in Cuba history. Sister Bettina did noble service "cerro," or large suburban house into which the wretched children were gathered as soon as possible after she landed live. The husband and father strikes town. in February. She had four skilled the keynote for right or wrong living." surses with her, and it was not long before the lower floor of the house was fitted up as a hospital, while the second not a single death.

Sister Bettina is loyal to the Red Cross the reports regarding the conditions in our bodily well-being. Cuba have not been exaggerated; on the contrary, she says the most horrible reports did not begin to portray the appalling misery of the unfortunate people here, while the helpless children were is a most awful state.

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fery apt and anxious to assist her, and them. in the five weeks she was there she was able to accomplish much with them. Two hundred young women in New York on the question of their acceptance. But these avail nothing. Ability and willingness to obey orders, together with

Pleasant it is to entertain the picture of ourselves in some future scene, planning wisely, feeling nobly, and executing with the holy triumph of the will; men. It consists of an oblong strip of hard words bruise the heart of a child.

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham

The following letter to Mrs. Pinkham from Mrs. M. RANK, No. 2,354 East Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, complete. Write the Farmer for Pa., is a remarkable statement of relief from utter discouragement. She

"I never can find words with which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done Some years ago I had womb trouble

and doctored for a long time, not seeterrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can what, out kept getting worse. I can hardly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to live, although I had everything to live for. Had hysteria, was very nervous; could not sleep and was not safe to be left alone.

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured. "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medi-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all suffering women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. All such letters are seen and answered by women only.

called, the founder of the Red Cross but it is a different thing-not in the Rospital in New York, has gone to green avenues of the future, but in the Tampa, accompanied by her husband, hot dust of the present moment, to do the office at once for particulars. Dr. A. Mona Lesser, to be in readiness the duty that waits and wants us .-

THE MAN IN HIS HOME.

Mona Lesser, and previous to a club The Husband and Father Strikes the Key note for Right or Wrong Living. "The seclusion of a home gives to man a certain freedom and attendant privileges which no other place in the world affords, and it is right that it should," writes Edward Bok of "The Man in His Home," in the July Ladies' used in her native country of Germany, Home Journal. "But it is not right that Settina Hofker saw and heard much of this freedom and those privileges should hospital work, receiving thorough train- be abused to the disadvantage of the ing as a nurse. Coming to New York, wife. Too many men seem to have the the became deeply interested in caring idea that they can drop into constant for the sick poor of that crowded city, disconsolate and churlish moods at home and she set about to carry out a plan of with their wives which in any other her own. The way in which this place and by any other person would not margetic little woman became connected | be tolerated. It is when a man is within with those who are carrying out the the walls of his home that he is himself. scheme of the Conference of Geneva is Then it is that he should be at his best. most entertaining, especially if one can When a man gives the best that is within hear the tale from her own lips, and him to those closest to him, his home watch the animated expression of her will be the ideal place that he wishes it face as she chats earnestly in forcible to be. No man has a right to expect anguage made all the more fascinating from his wife what he on his part does not give her. If he wants her sympathy he must give her his consideration. If a Scituate, Mass., during the War of 1812, he should cultivate it, and cultivate it not for the benefit of his friends but for there, as is well known, and in spite of those in and of his home. Consideration ill the horrors she encountered is all should begin at home; not in the homes mady to go through them again for the of friends as it so often does—and ends at their guns!" And she pointed to five drop holds it and the leaf eats the insect. sike of humanity. She tells of the there, too. The atmosphere which a man creates in his home by example be-comes the rule by which his children vessels in the harbor and destroy the

HEALTH DON'TS.

The Phrenological Journal says: Don't There is not a man to be seen!" was used as a dormitory. At first there neglect your house-drains, nor the drainwere from ten to twenty deaths every age about your house. The first condi- get nearer. Then we'll hear the shots ly, so near starvation were the little tion of family health is a dry and sweet ones, who were found lying about the atmosphere. With dry walls, a dry streets without shelter or food for so cellar, and drains that carry off refuse long a time. The tender care and clean- without letting in foul gases, half the 688 soon made a difference, and during battle for good health is won. Pure the last week she was there there was drinking water is indispensable for sloop! Where is the drum? I've a mind They grow in the woods and they look health at home or anywhere.

Don't keep the sun out of your living principles and unwritten laws, one of and sleeping rooms. Sunlight is absowhich is to avoid speaking ill of other lutely necessary for a right condition of found the drum and an old fife, and slipmations, but she is compelled to say that the atmosphere that we breathe and for ping out of doors unnoticed by Mrs,

Don't sleep in the same flannels that

you wear during the day. Don't wear thin socks or light-soled

shoes in cold or wet weather. Don't catch cold. Catching cold is much more preventable than is generally One important phase of a time like the supposed. A person in good physical condition is not liable to colds, and will ute surety that wherever the Red Cross not fall a victim to them unless he is seen strict neutrality will prevail. grossly careless. Keep the feet warm play "Yankee Doodle," they scrambled pments of food or supplies sent to and dry, the head cool, the bowels and the hospitals are not only unmolested, chest well protected; avoid exposure out guarded. Should one soldier so far with an empty stomach; take care not forget his duty as to allow such to be to cool off too rapidly when heated disturbed, the Spanish government keep out of draughts; wear fiannels; and would be held responsible, if indeed it with the exercise of a little common sense in various emergencies, colds will be rare. If colds were a penal offence, Sister Bettina found the Cuban women we should soon find a way to prevent

A PERFECT HOME.

The most perfect home I ever saw was

were the most beautiful I have ever seen; every inmate of the house involuntarily beatal balance, are the requisites de- looked into her face for the keynote of polite and gentlemanly; he picked up a anded. Any regular graduate of a the day, and it always rang clear. From apputable school is accepted, and after a the rose bud or clover leaf, which in ix months' post-graduate course in the led Cross training school, is put on the time to put beside our plates at breakat to await her call, as occasion de- fast down to the story she had on hand hands, to serve without pay, while all to read in the evening, there was no to read in the evening, there was no clothers have to take a regular two years' intermission of her influence. She has clothes were carefully brushed, hair in nice order and his teeth as white as always been and always will be my ideal atest comes in Cuba, and Clara Bar- of a mother, wife and home maker. If milk; and when he wrote his name I ton's associates work together under the to her quick brain, loving heart and extection of the Red Cross, for the pur- quisite face had been added the appli- instead of being tipped with jet, as that lose of aiding the sick and wounded, ances of wealth and enlargements of ognizing neither friend nor foe, it wide culture, hers would have been ab. jacket. Don't you call these things letwill be the first opportunity of the nasolutely the ideal home. As it was, it ters of recommendation? I do, and I Onal American society to minister in was the best I have ever seen.—Helen would give more for what I can tell Warfare, the United States having signed Hunt.

A Weman's Invention

Dear Boys and Girls: My school fincanvas, two and a half feet wide and six feet long, with rings at the top and ished last Friday. It kept eight weeks. A remarkable story is published in bottom and along the side. The wounded My teacher's name was Julia Merrill. I London in reference to one of the many man is laid on this. Two men act as like her very much. The last day I incidents that have gone to fill to the a skeleton harness over their shoulders tion of John Smith:

strap from the same point and one from years old, he sold his school books, inthe belt. These straps terminate in a tending to run away to sea; but his as colonial rulers. His sympathies were snap catch. One man snaps his long father died suddenly and he thought he enlisted on the side of the revolution, strap into the rings at the head of the ought to stay at home. Two years later and he gave expression to them in verses stretcher, and the other snaps his into he went to Holland and France and which spread rapidly through the island. the rings at the foot; the two short fought in different armies. Once, when The military governor came to the con straps are attached to the side. This sailing from Marseilles to Italy, a dread- clusion that these utterances were trea leaves one hand free and enables them ful storm arose and his fellow passen-sonable, and ordered the arrest of the

oner and sold as a slave. Finally, he es- speedily settled the business by sentence heard of Newport's expedition to Vir- Fraulein Taufers arrived on the scene Slice the apples; make a batter of two eggs, one cup of milk, little salt, and ginia and went with him. They started and the general in command was induced flour the same as for fried oysters; add Dec. 19, 1606, with five hundred men. to allow the unhappy pair to be marthe apples and fry in hot fat. A nice As the weather was warm the settlers ried before the sentence was carried out built no houses at first, but had shelter On the morning of March 29 the cere which they brought with them had Don José, who had passed his last night Two cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 eggs, milk enough for stiff partly spoiled and the water in the river in writing a poem, "Mi ultimo pensa was not fit to drink. Many fell sick with miento," was marched off to the barrack batter, and a little salt. Drop into hot fever and by fall half of the settlers had square and died with heroic courage. lard and fry like doughnuts. Serve with died. All who were able to be around cream sauce made in the following manhad all they could do to tend the sick

spoonfuls of white sugar, and vanilla and dig graves. Later, they wanted Smith to lead an "A civilian is a man who stays at home exploring expedition to find the South and thinks up ways for the army com manders to run the war."—Chicago Rec Sea as the Pacific ocean was then called. On his voyage he was captured by the On his voyage he was captured by the Indians and taken to their Chief, Pow-which builds a solid foundation for hatan, who ordered his warriors to health in pure, rich blood-Hood's Sar A Jackknife, Camera, Gold knock his brains out. Smith's life was saparilla. Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer the land was your age I never and girl reading the Farmer the land was your age I never and girl reading the Farmer the land was your age I never age and put her arms. the club was raised and put her arms Tommy. "Wh auntie?"—Tit-Bits. around his head.

In 1608, Smith was chosen governor of the council and became head of the Is there a sound in the works so sweet, on a dark and dreary morn,
When the gloom without meets the gloom within, till we wish we'd not been born,
As the sound of a little barefoot boy gaily heard from. After he had gone, the Inlooked up to Smith as a superior being and when they wanted rain they used to beg him to pray for it and then they robbed and murdered the settlers and dians began tearing things up. They whistling in the rain,
While he drives the cows to pastures green,
down the path in the muddy lane? ened by autumn rain; His clothes and his hands and his sturdy feet ruined everything.

England. Not one of them felt sad about going, for none of them enjoyed about going, for hone of them enjoyed shore)—"Good heavens, Mayme! what is that strange object moving down the there. He saved the colonists from street toward us?" Mayme Hart—"Oh,

that one is bound to be most interested, man lacks the element of consideration and saw a British war ship anchor in the of the road to-night and found a flower, and the name of it is sun-dew. It has "What could you do?" asked Sarah little red bristles and a little drop that Winsor, a young visitor. "See what a looks like dew. But it is a sticky drop, lot of them the boats contain, and look and when insects get into it the sticky large boats filled with soldiers in scarlet

"What's this I hear About the new carnivora? Can little plants Eat bugs and ants And gnats and flies? A sort of retrograding! Surely the fare Of flowers is air, Or sunshine sweet They shouldn't eat.

Or do aught so degrading!" I found this poetry in a book called "How to Know the Wild Flowers." I "How can they use it? It is here. Father name of it is twin-flower. It is a real I—he—we didn't know that you did!" pretty flower. It has a stem and it has two little pink flowers on the top of it. like bells. It is a pretty vine running on the ground. CLEORA M. DECOSTER.

the ardor of the girls increased. They Dear Boys and Girls: As I have not written for the Maine Farmer for a long Bates, soon stood behind a row of sand time, I thought I would write a few lines. I am a little boy eight years old. The Americans in the town thought For pets I have a cat, a kitten and a that help had come from Boston, and dog. Our dog's name is Prince, our cat's rushed into town to attack the red-coats. name is Jim and our kitten's name is The British paused in their work of de- Topsy. As I cannot think of any more struction; and, when the fife began to Your friend.

ROY SCAMMON.

the war-ship, which sailed swiftly away. Folks" has been formed among the spirit of patriotism and that of greed: pupils of the public schools of Belfast. A gentleman advertised for a boy to bird's nest under his or her special care, home; her relations with the children thoughtful, he took off his cap when he animal life, especially along the lines of truly, came in, answered his questions prompt- humane treatment. ly and respectfully, showing that he was

A remarkable story is published in

carriers—one on each side. They have wrote and read the following composi- brim the cup of Spain's iniquity. Don José Rizal, a nobly-born Castilian, with and a belt at the waist. A long strap He was born in Lincolnshire, Eng-runs from the shoulder, and one short land in 1579. When he was thirteen Manila, and had ample opportunity for ing any improvement. At times I to move the wounded quickly, easily and would feel well enough, and other times was miserable. So it went on until last October, I felt something plies of them.—Eastport Sentinel. ship. Afterwards, he went to fight placed on board the cruiser Cortilla and against the Turks and was taken pris- sent to Barcelona. There a court-martial caped and got back to Europe. He ing him to be shot. At this juncture of branches and sails. The provisions mony took place, and five minutes later

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"What's a civilian?"

No Case Hopeles coughs are quickly broken up, and per government of Jamestown. Smith was captain but a short time, for he met with a fearful accident and was never clears the throat and lungs, and heals the imflamed organs. No case is hopethe imflamed organs. No case is hope less, if you take this wonderful medicine

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, His clothes and his hands and his sturdy feet are not spoiled by grime or stain;
The world to him is a wonderful place that he means some day to explore;
If there's time to play and plenty to eat who cares if the heavens none;

England. Not one of them felt and the sturm of the five control of the five care if the heavens none;

The settlers sickened and in six months and well-tried remady. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for only sixty persons were left out of the five children teething. It soothes the child, soft on she gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five control of the five control o

Lucy Breeze(just back from the sea-

Brings a smile to our lips and created of the gloom that brooded there;

And we bless the boy as he spats along through rivers of rain and mud.

For the hope and cheer in that whistled note would rainbow the sky in a flood.

—Celia S. Berkstresser, in the July Ladies' Home Journal.

A TRUE STORY.

Twelve years old.

LILLIAN M. WALKER.

starving. One of the gloom that brooded there; those who tried to live without working must do that harder thing, which was to live without eating. The settlers were of a family had died with consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly utrue. A man with went to wreck and ruin.

Twelve years old.

LILLIAN M. WALKER.

LILLIAN M. WALKER.

Starving. One of the gloom that brooded there; those who tried to live without working must do that harder thing, which was to live without a family had died with consumption of a family had died with consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly utrue. A man with weak lungs is likely to transmit that weakness to 'his children. But there is no reason in the world why the weakness should be allowed to develop. Keep the lungs full of rich, red, whole-with here is no reason in the world why the weakness should be allowed to develop. Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to tell you about a flower. I went outside of the road to-night and found a flower, thrown off, and new material will be added until the lungs are well and perfectly strong again. This is the thing that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does. This is what makes it cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consump-tion where it is taken according to directions. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be in the body and forces them out of the system. It supplies the blood with rich, life-giving properties. It makes the appetite good, digestion perfect. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and re-ceive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illus-

Father (at breakfast)—"How did young

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

Lincoln's Son in the Army.

In view of the eagerness displayed by Senators, Cabinet officers and the rest of but allowed to remain in its place, runthe big fellows to saddle their sons on ning through one end of Mr. Kelly's the staff department of the army, the shop, and this oversight was the probable following letter is being published, by cause of his narrow escape. An organization known as "Bird way of timely contrast between the "Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan.

Each member is to have at least one lost 1865.—Lieutenant-General Grant:

lid's nest under his or her special care.

Please read and answer this letter as though I were not President, but only a assist him in his office, and nearly fifty and all are pledged not to rob nests, applicants presented themselves before destroy eggs or young birds, or do any having graduated at Harvard, wishes to other injury to bird life. Each teacher in the public schools has a roll-book for the names of members. The State law which those who have already served which those who have already served without a single recommendation?" The most perfect home I ever saw was a ready for actual service in Cuba when the word comes that they are needed. They have all been trained under Sister between the word comes that they are needed. They have all been trained under Sister between the word comes that they are needed. They have all been trained under Sister between the came in and closed the line of thousands, some of whom bought wealth and influence to bear of the question of their acceptance. But the mother was the creator of a the question of their acceptance. The most perfect home I ever saw was a without a single recommendation?"

"You are mistaken," said the gentlem and, "he has a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the line eachers devote not less than ten minutes each week to teaching the children with the same to without a single recommendation?"

"You are mistaken," said the gentlem and, "he has a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the line each week to teaching the children with the same to you or detriment to the ser-with the ser-with the ser-with the ser-with the gentlem and it is fied to hold. Could he, without embarries that the most perfect home I ever saw was a without a single recommendation?"

"You are mistaken," said the gentlem and, "he has a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the principles of kindness to birds and animals. Belfast teachers devote not less than ten minutes each week to teaching the children wite, go into your military family with some nominal rank, I, and non-wite, go into your military family with some nominal rank, I, and no lots of this state to devote not less than ten minutes each week to teaching the children wite, go into your military family wite, go into your m bered as you can be yourself. Yours truly. "A. LINCOLN." -Chattanooga Times.

beholds himself, the philosopher looks out at window and sees man.

<u>}</u> "A PERFECT FOOD-as Wholesome as it is Delicious. WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup. Trade-Mark on Every Package WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.. Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS. GOLD DUST THE BEST

WASHING POWDER Two Exciting Games.

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or "Klondike or Bust."

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WORMS IN CHILDREN. TRUE'S Pin Worm ELIXIR

STRUCK A BALL OF LIGHTNING

Thomas Kelley, a machinist employed at Mount Clare, had an experience with ightning during the heavy storm which ast prevailed, and which for its peculiarity has been seldom, if ever, equalled, says the Baltimore American. Mr. Kelly has charge of all repairs to the Selden-Ott block signals which are in use on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and had a workshop fitted up for his own use and separate from the other shops. The shop is a small room annexed to one of the larger buildings, and when it was erected the lightning rod, which runs down the side of the main building, was not moved,

Mr. Kelly was at work in the shop during the storm, and was holding in his tongs a piece of iron which he had just heated. He laid it upon the anvil and raised his hammer to strike it. Just at that moment a ball of fire flashed across the room to the anvil, the hammer de scended, striking it and scattering frag ments of the ball in all directions with a loud report. Mr. Kelly was thrown CRESCENT RUBBER CO., Rechester, N. Y. across the room against his work bench and the hammer flew from his hand and struck the ceiling with considerable force. Every piece of metal in the shop which

was struck by the fragments was either burned or melted at the point of contact, and the hammer, tongs and other tools about the anvil were strongly magnetized as the men about the place afterward found they would attract small pieces of metal and filings. Mr. Kelly was not seriously injured, but did not recover from the shock until late at night. It is supposed that the lightning came down the rod and, in passing through the shop, was attracted by the large amount metal stored therein. The lightning also set fire to a small leak in the gas pipe in the room which, previous to the storm, was not known to exist.

-"And did you see Edgah in camp And what was he doing?' "Frying bacon."

"What, Edgah? And didn't you see him doing anything else?" "Yes; saw him holding an officer's

horse." "Nothing else?" "I believe I saw him keeping the flies

off a sick mule."
"Dear, dear! Isn't war just horrid?

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ictories won or the promise of those to

ome, it may be well to remember some

things. The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror

calls attention to a condition likely to

ecome permanent. It is neither wise

nor just for us to talk of a debt to be

left to posterity. It fastens on us who

live and work and the obligation cannot

be shifted. What is necessary will

cheerfully be borne, what is not demand-

"In the name of humanity we hav

begun a war which is rapidly developing into a campaign for conquest, and which

in the opinion of conservative men, will cost a billion dollars before it ends. We

we have maintained, and to this

any other nation, for a money indemnity

we may of course square the account without a long period of emergency tax

ne to stay, for the two hundred millions more or less which they will produce in addition to the ordinary revenue

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

was accepted, and the following resolu

The trustees adopted regulations de

it for occupancy as a woman's dormitory.

terially increased by the following ap-

W. S. Elden was promoted to assistan

L. H. Merrill was appointed profess

F. L. Russell was appointed profes

Merritt C. Fernald, Pb. D., was elect

professor of philosophy and logic.

essor of modern languages.

N. C. Grover was elected profes

E. B. Nichols was elected assistant p

C. P. Weston was elected instructor in

A. R. Crathorne was elected tutor

E. D. Merrill of Auburn was electe

The president was given authority

POLITICAL.

have nominated J. R. Mason of Bangon

M. R. Pinkham of Lincoln and A. J.

-The nominations by the republican

of Oxford county are: senators, Almo

Young, Hiram; A. C. T. King, Paris.

clerk of courts, C. F. Whitman, Norway

treasurer, George M. Atwood, Paris

register of deeds, eastern district, J

Hastings; Bean, Paris; register of deed

western district, Edgar Ballard, Frye

-Hon. A. J. Chase, Sebec, has be

minated for Congress by the democra

Knowles of Bradford for senators.

rofessor of Latin.

civil engineering.

the shop.

mathematics.

Ralph Hamlin was

lectrical engineering.

assistant in natural history.

R. H. Manson was elected

of biological chemistry.

The corps of instructors was very ma-

tion adopted:

ed merits condemnation. The Mirro

While we are throwing up our hats for

Maine Farmer.

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Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

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MR. J. W. POTTLE is now calling upon our
ubscribers in Washington county.

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alone \$2.50.)

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Sample Copy sent on applica

Tru the Maine Farmer for on

prevent blight

The success of our great premium offer has led many to imitate the Maine Farmer, but not one equals this paper in quality or variety of premiums.

Having has commenced in earnest all through the southern and middle portions of Maine, and the quality of the crop will be unsurpassed if good weather prevails.

Vegetation of all kinds has made rapid by the sun, in grateful acknowledgment moved. This step was absolutely neces to its chief source of life and growth.

must be active to check their ravages. can check them and without this the greatly to the attractiveness of the park. crop will be lost

Is the coming of the clover all over in the soil and can the farmers of Maine hold it for future years? These are important questions.

Let no one waste sympathy on the Se ate of these United States. The all day session held July 4th was not necessary for the protection of any interests, but simply an exhibition of boyish spleen, forced to insure or prevent some petty

The fact that Admirals Dewey and Maine State Fair. sampson have each been able to destroy nish fleet in a five hour engageme without the loss of a single vessel, adds every respect. Important changes and greatly to the glory of our victories and additions have been made in many

ure are being made it becomes evident that the friends of agriculture are to numerous. The whole volume speaks have increased strength at the capital of enterprise and the original cover de next winter. Now let there be concen- signed by the Lewiston Journal artis ration of effort looking to the enactment gives a pleasing impression. Success to or repeal of laws which will promote or the old State Fair. lieve the industry.

They are getting ready for great har West. The great Western States never had more bounteous har rests than are to-day awaiting the sickle. An area even greater than that of last year has been sown, and the yield per acre promises to be even heavier than in

Prof. Harvey declares the worm now preying on the pansy leaves and blossome so many localities, a species of the saw-fly larvæ, to be treated to white hellebore, as in the case of the current worm! He is now carrying through their transformation a number sent him by the Farmer, and will report the spe-

"The condensed summary of the crop and stock conditions of Maine in the last Farmer, came just at the right time and evidences the enterprise manifested by the proprietors at every step. You gave is the story of the State in a brief yet comprehensive manner," writes a lifelong subscriber and friend of the Maine

The necessity for a better knowledge of the causes preventing a fruit crop was never pressing so hard upon the student as to-day. That the problem is still a theory may readily be seen by reading the interesting letters from our observ ing and intelligent orchardists on the first page. Knowledge is to be gained only by investigation and discussion, and the experience of individuals as given in

When the United States decreed that Cuba should be free it was no idle declaation. Behind that stood the American people, peace loving, law abiding, yet full of resources and ready to serve. To-day the world looks upon a nation where a single sentiment pervades all classes, rich in wealth, possessing unbounded confidence in its material resources, but above all else, richer by far in the spirit of patriotism which follow the stars and stripes to victory.

Sec'y McKeen is aiding the farmer greatly by going about the State and testing milk from individual cows, provided he is certain that the samples are properly taken and represent the whole milk of the cow and not the richer portions. At the same time the Farmer would suggest that he take up the ques tion of loss by different systems of at those meetings. An appropriation creaming and churning, and test skim and butter milk. Here is a line of tests the value or importance of which no man can question.

The force of habit is something terrible to contemplate sometimes when business problems present themselves. At a late exhibition of the Babcock milk tester to determine the percentage of butter fat in milk from different cows, we overheard farmers and their wives declare that "the pan and skimmer are the only of biology. tests we want. These new fangled things only make more work." Yet this 'new fangled thing" was simply telling them how much they were losing, as butter makers, by leaving the fats in the milk through imperfect methods of civil engineering.

The French liner, La Bourgogne, with 714 souls on board, was sunk in collision with ship Cromartyshire, at five o'clock Monday morning, off Cape Sable, about 100 miles from Halifax. Of the total number on board, only 163 were saved. reverse side. (Selling price for map The fight for a place in the boats was horrible, and women and children wer heaten down and thrust aside, and only one woman, out of the 200 on board, was appoint an assistant in English, a tutor saved. One man and his wife are the in physics, and an assistant in physics. only survivors of the total saloon and regular price of the Farmer one year cabin passengers. The crew of Cromar tyshire picked up the survivors, and the ship, somewhat disabled, was later towed into the harbor of Halifax.

MAINE STATE FAIR.

Necessary and radical changes are ing made at the State Fair grounds, Heed Prof. Woods' wise counsel in the Lewiston, and the officers will receive last Farmer and spray the potatoes to credit for what they are doing because the line of work is demanded in the interest of the State society and its varied industries. It may not be a year for making money but it is one for making changes in accordance with the spirit of the times.

In repairing the grand stand the trustees will add private boxes to accommo date five hundred persons. One party makes the offer that he will pay the er of the 4th district, and the popular editire expense of these boxes if allowed tor of the New Age, Hon. F. W. Plaisted. the income for the present year.

The old Jersey cattle sheds alor growth the past week in Maine, and the the railroad and the sheep and swine the 3d. -Rev. A. S. Ladd, Augusta, is th corn lifts its broad leaves to be kissed pens have been sold at auction and renominee for Governor by the prohibition sary they being beyond repairing. Out party, and Rev. O. S. Pillsbury, Fairfield, in the grove new cattle barns will be for Congress from the third district. erected, from plans made by Coombs. -Somerset county democrats nomin The row of cattle stalls in front of the Only persistent effort with the sprinkler grove has also been removed, adding A. J. Libby, Embden; Sheriff, George H. Pishon, Fairfield: County Attorney, J The next important step is the tearing F. Holman, Athens; Treasurer, J. P. Lawry, Fairfield; County Commiss down of the long row of tumble-down buildings called restaurants along side Maine accidental, does it come from seed the track. These all go out and in their Deeds, F. E. Tuttle. places, over below the poultry building,

is for the permanent improvement of the

property and the safety and comfort of

the crowds which always go to the

The premium list is now being sent ou

by Secretary Clarke, and is complete in

classes, and a full list of prem offered for fruit and flowers. Man

A. W. Rowell, Bingham; Register o -The Knox county democratic non will be erected uniform buildings from nations: County Attorney, L. M. Staples plans made by the society. This is all Washington; Commissioner, Henry thorough work, which has been called Sweetland, South Thomaston: Sheriff for many years and can be delayed no A. J. Tolman, Rockland; Register of longer. If increase of debt comes from Deeds, Alexander A. Beaton, Rockland these necessary repairs the life members Treasurer, Lafayette W. Benner, Rock will not criticise for every step thus far land.

> -The Second Regiment made wise lections when Hon, E. E. Newcomb of Eastport was elected Colonel. Lieut. Colonel, Major Alonzo York of Skow hegan. Major, Lieut. F. B. Cumming of Baugor.

> Forty good men are wanted at the r office in Augusta.

SPANISH FLEET AT SANTIAGO DESTROYED. pages and the advertising sheets are

Hard Fought Battle. A Blow Struck From Which Spain Cannot Rally.

The battle began just at daybreak, at a point about eight miles from Juragua and four miles northeast of the outer fortifications of Santiago. The general order for an advance was issued by Gen. Shafter at dark, Thursday night, and by midnight every man in the army knew that a desperate struggle would come at the dawn. The news put the troops in a fever of excitement, and the night was spent in cheering and singing, the popular strain being "There'll be a hot time in ntiago to-morrow."

The first shot was fired from the battery at 6.40 by Capt. Capron, whose son Capt. Allyn K. Capron of the Rough Riders, was killed in the battle at Sevilla. The shot was directed at Caney, where the Spaniards were in force, and it fell in the heart of the town.

are about to inaugurate a new policy which has for its purpose the subjuga-tion and control of more than two thou-The firing continued 20 minutes without response. Meantime, the cavalry disand island colonies, scattered through two oceans, off our shores and in the vision had moved forward on the main Santiago trail, headed by a light battery of the 2d artillery, under Capt. Grimes. The movement of this battery was a heart uttermost parts of the earth. To held reaking task, owing to the mud in the valley and a steep hill. these and protect them against foreign

aggression and the uprising of their turbulent and half-civilized people will require an army and navy several times as large and five or six times as expen-Under the musketry fire of the cavalrymen the Spaniards in the little town of El Paso retreated, and Capt. Grimes' battery took up a position there and began a rapid firing into Caney. The guns of the two batteries made the place so hot hat the enemy finally retired, having no artillery.

will be added the cost of the colonial civil establishments and the pensions to The town was found surrounded by rough earthworks and lines of barbed wire. From here the centre of conflict was transferred to the outer fortifications of Santiago but here the Spanish did terrible slaughter to our troops.

soldiers of the present war, making a total which cannot be paid out of the war taxes just imposed for many years. If, when Spain sues for peace, we con-clude to trade the territory to her, or to About eleven o'clock the terrible fire from Capt. Capron's guns and the mus kets of the men broke the Spanish line, and a retreat began toward the line of outer fortifications. The enemy took the trail known as the main Santiago road and Capt. Grimes' battery immediately began pitching shells in ahead of the rereating men, while a detachment of 2000 Cubans, headed by Garcia, were started to cut off the retreat. No report has yet been received from them.

ation, but upon the assumption that we are to hold and govern Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, and perhaps one or two other eastern archipelagoes, we may as well conclude that the new taxes have Our loss in dead and wounded exceeded twelve hundred while at least one housand of the enemy were killed, 500 taken prisoners, and Gen. Linares, comnander of the Spanish forces wounded. Monday, Gen. Shafter demanded the urrender of Santiago, but this was refused and notice was served that the city would be bombarded Tuesday noon. Meanwhile, Admiral Cervera's fleet has been ocked in the harbor and a bold strike for liberty was made Sunday.

will be required to settle Uncle Sam's bills and keep him solvent. It is not known whether Admiral Cervera had blown up the Merrimac or assed it in single column. His ship, the Cristobal Colon, glided out of the haror and shot to the westward her two funnels and high black bulwarks showing plain against the green of the hills, her pennant and the Spanish red and yellow nsign snapping above.

At the late meeting of the trustees a In a few seconds the American fleet was in motion. The Indiana was closest Orono, the resignation of Prof. Hamlin, eading straight inshore, to get close range. The Spaniards opened fire with an who has served faithfully for 26 years 1-inch Honotoria, and mighty fountains of water rose above the battleship and vet her decks. The shell fell near her bow.

Resolved. That the trustees of the University of Maine de hereby record their high appreciation of the personal worth and professional attainments of Professor George H. Hamlin, and of his faithfulness and success as a professor of civil engineering; that they express their sincere regret at his withdrawal from the service of the University; that they tender to him their hearty wish for continued prosperity and happiness; and that they earnestly bespeak his abiding interest in the University which has received so much of his care and labor. The Indiana replied with her 18-inch guns, and a moment later let go everyhing she could bring to bear. One of the first shells fell on the Spanish cruiser' deck. Cervera was going past, and the Indiana rounded to give him a broadside, and then, as the Iowa and Texas opened on him, the doomed admiral turned to the harbor mouth, where the Almirante Oquendo was just coming into view. It was a sublime spectacle of a desperate admiral, who had decided to give

pattle against overwhelming odds in the open water rather than remain and blow up his own ships in the harbor of the beleaguered city. Cervera's flag was hidden for a time as he fled westward, his port broadside

mitting flashes and tongues of flame which marked his progress. For the next ermining who shall be members of the lve minutes he ran a gauntlet such as no ship had ever run in history, and when faculty and who shall be entitled to vote his consorts were burning and he surrendered his ship, he still had a gun or two was made to remodel the house formerly apable of action. ccupied by the Q. T. V. Society and fit

unners tried hard to protect the cruiser as she moved to the westward. The Iowa et Cervera go on into the hands of the Oregon, Massachusetts and Brooklyn, and hen turned, with the Texas, to pound the Oquendo. A ship emerged from the harbor. It was the Vizcaya, coming at full speed, moke curling over her as she took her course to the westward and brought her

Behind her came the Infanta Maria Teresa and Spain's much-dreaded torpedo boat destroyers, perhaps 200 yards apart. The Maria Teresa was received with a terrific storm of shells. Smashed and on fire, she was beached close to the Morro.

The Iowa steamed for a time with the Oquendo. And the Indiana did the same with the Vizcaya, but as the fight thus moved westward, it became clear that the Americans were willing that the remaining ships should run far enough from the Morro to lose the aid of the guns there, and in 20 minutes this was done. This was a bit of strategy which was developed under fire, and which was accepted at once by all the American ships without orders. In fact, the smoke often made it impossible to see the signals which Commodore Schley was making from the Brooklyn, so tremendous was the firing all along the line.

Both the Oquendo and the Vizcaya were sometimes within 1000 yards of the Indiana. The range varied, but as a rule it was short and extremely deadly. Nevertheless, the high speed and thick armor of their class stood the Spanish in experience that is new to him, although good stead, as they followed the path of honor marked out by Admiral Cervera. Three-quarters of an hour after the action began it was evident that the Span-

ish had many guns disabled, and would have to surrender. Then the New York appeared, six miles away when the destroyers saw her-

The Morro thundered at Sampson as he came within range, but the admiral never needed, seeing only in the distance the dim forms of the Vizcaya and the Oquendo, hopelessly hemmed in by a circle of fire, and in the foreground the Gloucester, fighting two destroyers at short range. The Indiana's secondary battery had the first destroyer's range, and rained shells upon it. Splintered and torn, but still with their steering gear and machine-live with a foundation and they all went milliken.

ry intact, both destroyers turned back to run for the mouth of the harbor and seek to work in good shape. He is at a loss safety inside, but it was too late. The fight had been carried nearly four miles west of the Morro, and the New York was already past the harbor mouth.

An hour and a half had elapsed since Cervera left the harbor, and of the five seels which came out only his flagship was still in action.

-The democrats of Penobscot county At 11.30 Cervers saw the Oregon cutting inshore ahead of him to round him The smoke was very thick. The firing was incessant. Cervera's available guns were no longer well served. Shells had set fire to his ship near the stern, but the Spanish admiral altered his course and headed off from the coast as if to attempt to pass between two ships and run for it.

It was impossible. The Iowa and the Texas were already moving down to se the gap, and the Spanish flagship, raked by the Oregon and the Brooklyn at from 1000 to 3000 yards, and by the Iowa and the Texas at longer range, turned shore again and ran for the rocks, where the surf was breaking.

Black smoke replaced the swirling white. The flagship was aflame. ad been unable either to work the guns or smother the flames caused by bursting shells and she was headed for the rocks. She struck bow on and rested there hurg: county commissioner, Jonathan Red flames burst through the black smoke, and soon a pillar of cloud rose straight Parker, Stoneham; sheriff, James R up 1000 feet, and then bent against the green mountain. Cervera's ship was hopelessly lost. The American battleships ceased firing

fore she struck and ran in, apparently with the intention of saving the survivors s prisoners, securing 1600 men and the brave admiral who had made such a fight for liberty. A dispatch from Madrid to the Matin says: "Senor Sagasta is ardently desir-

The general feeling of the Cabinet Monday was that peace should be immediately ought if disaster overtakes Santiago de Cuba. From Manila also comes the gratifying news of the arrival of the United tates troops at Cavite. On her way out the Charleston called at Guahan, the e Spanish Ladrone islands, took possession of the whole group, made

ous of peace and has already taken steps to arrange for a cessation of hostilities.

risoners of the Governor General and his staff and raised the Stars and Stripes. The Spanish fleet under the command of Admiral Camara, consisting of the elayo, Carlos V, Patrieta, Rapido, Buenos Ayres, Isle de Panaya, San Francisco, Isla de Luzon, San Augustin and San Ignacio de Loyalo has entered the Suez canal, bound for Manila. The Spanish torpedo boats which were with the fleat have been ordered to Messina, Sicily.

Considerable comment has been caused among the officials of the war depart ent by the great loss of American officers in the two days of fighting at Santiago. do, and unitedly they leave for a better Official reports thus far received indicate that 58 officers were either killed or counded and the list is only partial. Speaking of this, Adjutant General Corbin said that a finer lot of officers tha

as with Gen. Shafter's corps in Cuba never wore shoulder straps. They were BATH CONTRIBUTES \$100,000 FOR brave, aggressive and brilliant. Gen. Corbin did not forget the enlisted men in his comment, saying that the great majority of Shafter's force was the pick of the regular army, strong, resolute, admirably disciplined and thoroughly enthusiastic The news from Washington at this writing is to the effect that the bombard-

ent of Santiago will be delayed a day or two. The President has suggested a onference between Admiral Sampson and Gen. Shafter to determine the advisabil. loss exceeding \$100,000. It started in a ity of sending the fleet into the harbor to cooperate with the army. It is believed that this course will be followed. Gen. Pando of the insurgent forces, is understood to have reached Santiac

thus adding his force to that already entrenched behind the defences, but with the vessels of the fleet inside the harbor the capture of the city would only be a question of a very short time.

Water pipe under the Kennebec, the flames spread rapidly. Aid was called for from Lewiston and Brunswick. The Bath Iron Works were saved only by So much for military training.

It is unfortunate that the strawberries ripen in Maine just at the time when the thoughts of the great majority are engrossed with the coming hay crop, for there is no exhibition of the year of greater value to the fruit grower than this, and the wisdom of the State Pomological Society, in establishing this festival, will, ere long, be recognized by growers and consumers. There are roses and roses, strawberries and strawberries, and which are best for Maine has not yet been determined. The evolution of the strawberry is still going on and a better the opportunity to go to the islands berry is yet to appear. It is to be regretted that more did not avail themselves of the invitation to visit the grounds at the Hospital, and examine the thorough work done on those fourteen acres of shore to those not able to enjoy the luxgarden truck, by the very efficient gar dener W. H. Allen, and enjoy the hos pitality of Dr. Sanborn. There's a good bject lesson there for any gardener.

At a meeting of the State Executiv committee a report was made embody ing radical changes in the future work of the Society. Among these are thre regular exhibitions:

1st. An autumn exhibition to be held in the month of October or late enough to show the autumn and winter fruits in their perfection, and chrysanthemum and such greenhouse flowers as may be

2d. An exhibition of winter fruits in tion with the winter meeting, giving the quality of fruit and taste in argreater prominence than we A strawberry and rose meeting.

for the purpose of encouraging the cul-ture of small fruits in the State. It seems to us it would be for the in-terest of the society to have first and third exhibitions permanently located The proper place for the first would be Portland, and Augusta would be a good place to hold the third or strawberry and rose meeting. Good meetings or exhibitions held in these places regu-larly would make many strong friends for the society.

We would recommend two public

eetings similar to what we no One during the strawberry and rose meeting and the other a winter meeting. which should be a sort of "round up" o the year's work.

General premiums should be offered

or the improvement of school grounds, and private grounds, for orchards, small fruit gardens and vegetable gardens.

It would be well to offer one or more prizes for essays on fruit and flower culture or some branch of the same as funds

nay permit The wisdom of these recommendation cannot be called in question and such exhibitions scattered over the State must be productive of great good. The Board of Agriculture devotes but little attention to our fruit interests and for this reason more is thrown upon the

Pomological Society. At the time of going to press the hibit of berries is not as large as last year owing to the press of work on the growers just at this season, but the conlition and quality is better in every way Mr. C. S. Pope made a fine showing of potted berries the fruitage being heavy What is lacking here is more than made up by the magnificent show of flowers, from the gardens and greenhouses. It was a rich and tempting display and thoroughly appreciated by the large number of visitors who filled the room during the afternoon and evening. In our next issue will be given a full report of the exercises and the awards. The Rose and Strawberry Festival has come to stay and Augusta is the place to hold his summer exhibition.

For the Maine Farmer. BEE QUESTION .- WHY DID THEY GO

Mr. Wm. E. Lowell, the veteran be man of Riverside, has met with a little he has been quite extensively engaged in bee culture for a long while, having at the present upwards of forty colonies A swarm came out the 6th of June and all left the hive, the brood and all, excent about a dozen that could not fly The comb was all in good shape; no appearance of mould or anything out of the o know why they all left.

Rev. C. M. Herring, Brunswick, the well-known authority on bees, answers Mr. Lowell's query as follows. What have other bee keepers to say in regard to the same?

This item of experience in bee culture. as related by Mr. Wm. E. Lowell is intersting and worthy of investigation. I have had some experience in the same

line and my explanation is this. Bees have two ways of swarming. The regular way occurs when the workers furniture, \$500; and the building take on the swarming fever and build several queen cells in different sections lishing company's establishment of the hive. The queen, in her round of duties deposits an egg in each one of town.—Mr. Bishop is pushit these cells at different times. As the hall ahead rapidly; it will first one, in the process of hatching ap- use the first of September.—Mr. S proaches maturity, the old queen becomes jealous of this rising progeny and mer visitors.—Farmers are generall eeks to enlist a part of the workers, at gaining haying. A big crop of hay, teast, in her behalf. The others adhere all say.—Mr. Clough, who was taket to this young and rising queen, around the hospital in a criti which they place a strong guard. When he latter division becomes stronger than the former the old queen departs with her part of the empire, and thus she ton boat, Monday morning, for it leads out the first swarm. Other swarms ment in the Hallowell cemetery. leads out the first swarm. Other swarms ome out in the same way as the new queens are hatched. This is the comnon way of swarming.

The other way of swarming is not by division of the bees in the hive, but by a united distaste of something within r around the hive. We may not know what that distaste may be, but the bees habitation. I think this must be so in the case mentioned above.

FIRE CRACKER.

A fire cracker in Bath caused the loss 31 buildings, Tuesday, consisting of 26 houses, one church, one office, one joiner shop and two store houses; the geon believes he will live. most destructive fire for years, the total small building in the rear of Wesley church, and because of a break in the water pipe under the Kennebec, the

hard work. This is the second serious blow by fire to the shipping city within

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-One may sigh for the sunsets at Naples, but those who lost the magnificent sight, Monday night, have cause for regrets. Such sunsets in this clime are not frequent, rich as are the colors on hill, mountain and sky.

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University of Maine students have honored that institution by their patriotism. Gov. Powers said the other day that the institution had sent more

As in Her Youth

She is Kept in Good Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Woman's Experience with This Great Medicine. "I have had Hood's Sarsaparilla in my

family for many years and have been kept in good health by its use. A few years ago I had a heart trouble and I was adnot to work too hard, as it was a ritical period in my life. This was imle as I was not able to hire my work e. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it kept me in good health all through this period. I was able to do my house besides running a sewing s I did in my younger days. Whenever I get to feeling tired and languid and not sleep at night I get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it does me good My son had erysipelas and was weak and without appetite. After taking Hood's he was well and able to work every day.

MRS. ALMEDA HILL, Lyman, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents. DON'T

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PROFIT OF DEALERS

at the expense of your bread and butter AVOID that new brand that is just

Best Pillsbury's -

The se se se se se Doctor Says: & &

"I have tried calomel and

all the remedies that are now in use by the profession. Still you are not cured. When I was a boy, my mother used to give me "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. One or two doses invariably cured. Our druggists always keeps them. Get a bottle, and I know you'll be

all right when I come again.' They cost 35 cents only. See that he gives you the right kind, the "L. F."

PARIS CREEN MACHINE LUBRICATING OILS

AT PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Augusts

**************** After a Full Meal DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

overeating. The quickest, safest, surest cure all troubles caused by an im-

Don't diet-"If cures while you eat." At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and 50c. Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass -----

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Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head aserted under this general head serted under this general head rewise than an initial letter and the usual stock cate, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

SEROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future pross and answer to one question. N. MAYE, Box 324, Lynn, Mass. RM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 1, East Wilton, Maine. HEN you wear a CIRCLET, the only satisfactory skirt supporter, your skir sepporter; it holds skirt up and wais m. Mailed on receipt of 25 cts. Lad wits wanted. FARRINGTON M'r'G Co., 6 mbroke St., Boston. WANTED, in Maine, by a capable American father, a farm on shares, with 10 cows, or would hire. Address, WILLIA Chass, Box 25, Lunenburg, Mass. 3134

DRICES REDUCED-Rose Comb Brow. Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock 288, 50 cts. per sitting. Stock for sale. U.Lowell, Gardiner, Me. 3t34 LOWELL, Gardiner, Me. 3434.

**LENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearlold enough for service. \$20 if taken a s. Not one-quarter its worth. Write for gree. W. Davis, Manager of Mack th Farm, Portland. DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and Price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. RIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

OU WANT the best bargain. Sevent acre farm, 2 story slated house and elle 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and too

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, len & field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

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the Sabattus and Litchfield Corner nines, a ball thrown by the Sabattus pitcher struck Elmon C. Bosworth in the head, causing compound fracture of the skull. His condition is critical. He was carried to the hospital at Lewiston. -Fire in Dunn's block in Waterville, Monday, damaged the "Turf, Farm and

Home" publishing establishment some \$1500; the Bay View hotel kitchen and furniture, \$500; and the building several hundred dollars, all insured. The fire originated in the basement in the publishing company's establishment. READFIELD. A very quiet 4th in this

town.—Mr. Bishop is pushing the grange hall ahead rapidly; it will be ready for use the first of September.—Mr. Stevens is having a broad piazza built around his hotel, making it very attractive for summer visitors.—Farmers are generally beginning haying. A big crop of hay, they all say.—Mr. Clough, who was taken to the hospital in a critical condition a short time ago, is rapidly recovering.—Schools closed throughout the town last Friday.

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—The remains of Mrs. Dorcas Getchell of Stoneham, Mass., arrived on the Boston boat, Monday morning, for interment in the Hallowell cemetery. Had she lived until next month she would have been 95 years old. She was from old New England ancestry, her grandfather, Sumner Hutchinson, having served throughout the Revolutionary War. The fighting record of the family was kept up in the Civil War, in which three of her five boys enlisted. three of her five boys enlisted.

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University of Maine students have honored that institution by their patriotism. Gov. Powers said the other day that the institution had sent more men into the army than any other New Eng-land college, and vastly more than al-the other Maine colleges put together. So much for military training.

geon believes he will live.

As in Her Youth

she is Kept in Good Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla

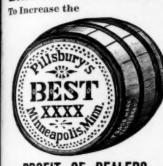
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PARM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 21, East Wilton, Maine.

WHEN you wear a CIRCLET, the only waistifactory skirt supporter, your skirt down, Mailed on receipt of 25 cts. Lady sents waited. FARRINGTON M'r'G Co., 65 fembroke St., Boston. 4436

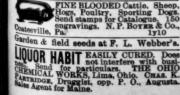
cembroke St., Boston. 4435

MANTED, in Maine, by a capable American farmer, a farm on shares, with 6 10 10 cows, or would hire. Address, WILLIAM CHASE, BOX 25, Lunenburg, Mass. 3434 GRASE, BOX 25, Lunenburg, Mass. 3434

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Sep. 50 cts. per sitting. Stock for sale. J.
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Pedigree. W. W. DAVIS, Manager of Mackworth Farm, Portland.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. FRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.



State News.

The first death from the Maine regiment at Chickamauga was that of Capt F. T. Bartlett of Norway, which occurred nday, July 3d. A bad fire broke out at Electra Park,

Norway, Monday night, and the theatre building there together with the outfit was burned. The loss was about \$2000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Dr. A. E. Farnham, one of the best

time and was forced to give up his prac-tice about one month ago.

Mary Boulanger, 16 years of age, em-ployed as a weaver in the cotton mills at Springvale, was caught in a belt loom, Thursday, and received injuries from J. G. Penley, son of Ferdinand Penley,

Esq., of Auburn, 28 years old, fell from the Grand Trunk bridge between Lewis-ton and Auburn, Wednesday, and was instantly killed. He was riding a bicycle on the footpath outside of the rails, and lost his balance. He fell 30 feet, strik-ing on his head on rocks three or four feet out from the shore.

building with a granite wall on two sides and one end, centre posts and knees; it has an 18 foot post, making a total

At the mill of F. L. Sawyer in Greenthe lake and the opposite side into the street. Mrs. Laura Hildreth, who was assing, was hit and received severe in-Her face was badly cut and she obably lose an eye. One leg was ill probably lose an eye. One leg was oken. Another woman was also hurt. William Ready, the engineer, was absent, leaving Calvin Watson in charge of the engine and it was thought the boiler beats as a swarms of bees, which winders are full bloods. He also has 35 swarms of bees, which winders are full bloods. He shall remain in ignorance until another to hinder the production of seeds, as the

Two hotel licenses have been taken out in Dexter by citizens who propose to see the travelling public weil accommodated. The W. C. T. U. have provided other places besides these to resort to in case of emergency. Teams to attend at the railroad station when trains arrive have also been provided. With such ac-commodations the mourning of the freerum sympathizers over Dexter's condition ought to cease. The efforts of the liquor element to arouse opposition to attempted enforcement of laws upon our statute books, placed there for public the statute books, placed there for public has recently sold seven cows for good the stock of t safety, will not receive support by the has recently sold seven cows for good citizens of Maine

fresh breeze from the ocean the heat would have been more excessive. It was the hottest day for twenty years. day a few apples on my trees, exposed to the sun, white on the upper side, par-tially roasted by the excessive heat.— Potato bugs and currant worms not so Potato bugs and currant worms not so numerous as in former years.—All kinds of farm products thriving well and have grown rapidly the past week.—Many of our farmers commence cutting their grass this week.—Apples have dropped only slightly during the past two weeks and the prospect in this vicinity is that we may harvest a two-thirds average crop this fall.—Monday, temperature 94° at noon, 82° at sunset.

General News.

The Senate has finally passed the deficiency measure carrying an appropria-tion of some \$227,000,000, the largest ap-propriation since the War of the Rebel-

The following dispatch from Chief Justice Tuck of New Brunswick, voices the universal sentiment there: St. John, N. B., July 4.—Hon. Albert Philliphy Roston Mass. J. congrated E. Pillsbury, Boston, Mass.: I congratulate the American nation on the glorious victory. The Anglo-Saxon race is tri-umphant throughout the world. (Signed) WM. H. Tuck.

A city like Chicago without a daily paper must make Boston feel grand. The situation in the matter of the striking stereotypers and the publishers of Chicago remains practically unchanged, and probably no Chicago newspaper will e published before Thursday morning at the earliest. A special train from Milwaukee over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad came in Sunday night, bringing extra editions of Mil-waukee evening papers.

The total proposals for the new government loan of \$200,000,000 already aggregates \$790,000,000. Of this amount there have been received and absolutely there have been received and absolutely accepted subscriptions of amounts of \$500 and less, \$40,000,000. Subscriptions in amounts over \$500, subject to future allotments \$250,000,000, a proposal for a round lot at a premium of 1 per cent. \$100,000,000, and two syndicate propositions for any part or all of the bonds offered \$200,000,000 each—\$400,000,000. The miners who arrived from the klondike on the steamer New England, Berkshire swine; keeps a sow and boar

The plan of feeding the starving Cu-bana is proceeding sympathetically, despite the attention which the authordespite the attention which the authorities are obliged to give to the war. The plans are being carried out by the commissary department of the army. Large consignments of food are being loaded on the steamer Port Victor at New York. These will be made up into rations and distributed over a wide territory to the Cubans. This is but one of reveral consignments as the work of re-

torn down and several small hotels were completely wrecked. The greatest loss of life and injury came with the demolition of the old skating rink, near Leavitt's, a single story structure of wood, 50x100 feet in area. Here from 75 to 125 persons were seriously injured, an unpersons were seriously injured, an un-known number slightly wounded and three persons are already dead.

For the Maine Farme BREEZY NOTES BY THE WAY.

Mr. Laforest Barnes, Canaan, is one of known physicians in Central Maine, died the busy men of the town. He has a Friday morning at Fairfield. Dr. Farnham had been in failing health for some bered. He does lumbering winters, puts bered. He does lumbering winters, puts in from six to eight men and six horses about every winter, and does general farming summers. There are 1,000 apple trees on the place, all in good bearing ondition. There is also a granite quarry our opinion for nothing—just what most which she will die. Her hair caught in the gearing, drawing her head and shoulders into the machine, badly lacerating the girl's body before it could be very sightly place. Can see into many towns from his field near the buildings. With the lumbering, farming and granite on hand, it makes Mr. Barnes a very due to the fact of the cold, wet seaso

> Mr. L. D. Davis, P. O. address, New port, is a well-to-do and thrifty farmer. He has recently killed a six-months-old pig that dressed 325 pounds, and has for sale.

lambs to the Boston market this spring, by some scientific man or men. The its suppression on those lands where the and they averaged \$8 per head. The tered well, and are in fine condition. One year he had two tons of honey and set enough for a full crop. They are up new shoots and propagate by runner markets the most of it near home.

Mr. C. E. Tripp, Ripley, has a very fine rchard of 200 trees. When we called, he was hard at work trimming these trees up in good shape. He intends setting out some 200 more; thinks of setting the Ben Davis. This is a large, stock, headed by a fine Jersey bull. He is used in the West meaning one to three

Mr. John Goodwin, Hartland, is sit-BRUNSWICK. The temperature last Sunday was 98° in the shade, and the thermometer exposed to the sun's rays indicated 105°. Had it not been for a the Jersey cows, and prides himself on the Jersey cows, and prides himself on had been made rich by fertilization, having as good as the best. Some of through the carting from the city of them have been tested, and on ordinary many hundred loads of stable dressing Your account of Parson Kellogg makes him a year and a half older than he is. My mother has told me that my cousin Elijah and myself were both one year's children, both in 1811.—I noticed Monday to the set separately. His farming operations are uot as large as some, but done stacked. Soon an abundant second crop up in apple-pie order. Mr. Goodwin has coffee cup which he got near Port Hudson; these articles he keeps as war head. I took this band of 800 sheep and relics. He also has a confederate States herded them days in the second crop Lowell. After careful scrutiny of the almanac for 1863, published by H. C. and corralled them nights in the park. Blake. This almanac contains the an-

Mr. F. H. Farnham, Hartland, bas, as usual, some of the best sheep in town. ones. He is running the thoroughbred profitable.

in anybody's barn; 35 Holstein, a part of them thoroughbred, and eight highgrade Durhams. This herd is headed by a two-year-old, thoroughbred Holstein bull of fine make up. He also has a three-months-old, thoroughbred Durham bull, good enough to refuse \$25 for him. Mr. Snell is about buying some Jersey of oxen, four and five years old, of good but sending 70 gallons a day to the fac-tory. He has for his stock a large and get into that offers more sure returns or

THE APPLE CROP. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

The honey gatherers have a part as important as any other, that of fertilization. The rain has prevented their work on most of the trees because they stay in t can't be the bees; here is a tree which is loaded with fruit, while others in close proximity are naked. Our answer is, had the blossoms of each reached maturthe busy men of the town. He has a ity at the same time, and honey gatherers used no partiality, the fruiting prob. ably would have been the same if other conditions were equal. We have had ome sunny days, and those trees whose

> Monmonth. The failure of the apple crop this sea son, on account of the blight, is, I think, when the trees were in the blossom.

> blossoms were in right condition for

the bees, are bearing fruit. We give you

readers of the Farmer will think it worth, I fancy. J. W. RICKER.

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GEO. H. STETSON.

North Newport, I did not watch the trees while going out of blossom. When my attention parasite on the petals, stamens and pis. strain it. Wm. Hoyt, Ripley, is a breeder of the tils. This can only be ascertained by

year. More than half of my trees have roots, like those of witch grass, throw large for this date and are not dropping like strawberry plants. AGRICOLA.

For the Maine Farmer SHEEP FARMING IN MAINE.

I know the farmers of Maine must be interested with the novel experiment of trying to imitate the West in wintering a band of sheep in Waterville. This term thousand head. Flocks is the term in Maine meaning ten to fifty. To give the farmers a history of this experiment, we uated on a 200-acre farm; 100 acres of it start in with the beginning. My "Waterville addition" of 200 acres of choice land, appeared all over this territory and I a rebel canteen which he captured at then had my foreman purchase eight Port Hudson, July 9, 1863; also has a hundred sheep, common flocks, old and young, at a cost of \$2.00 to \$2.50 per head. I took this band of 800 sheep and

As the season advanced I began feednual statistics from all of the States in | ing mixed grain from the stacks. These the confederacy, also the constitution of sheep fattened very fast. Next I sorted breeding, and are exceptionally good for the confederate States of America, and 400 best breeding ewes and turned them the foundation of a herd. Postscript has diary of the war for separation, etc. under the "pines" and put the other a record of 14 lbs., 11/2 ozs. of butter in the business young farmers of the town. He came on to his farm a few years ago, and has made many improvements. He has made over the barn, until he has now a model one. He has started a milk route, and is gaining customers constantly; keeps Jarear. stantly; keeps Jersey cows and young ported from England, the balance being 12 daughters in the 14-lb. list, and he is stock growing up all of the time. His their offspring. This gave me a snug out of Eurotas, test, 22 lbs., 7 ozs. in herd is headed by a two-year-old regislittle number as compared with the seven days, 778 lbs. in one year. Queen tered Jersey bull. He has 3½ acres of West, 550 head of sheep all of which Ismena also traces twice to Stoke Pogis, sweet corn planted, an acre of potatoes have done nicely and are producing lots the sire of the famous Stoke Pogis 3d and an acre of cabbages, and has, each of lambs, there being already sixty pairs and Stoke Pogis 5th. buildings. The grass in this field is very looks as if we should raise 100 more Farmer's Glory, out of Coomassie, cham handsome, in fact, he has his whole farm lambs than we have sheep. These sheep pion cow over the island of Jersey for under a good state of cultivation, and have been wintered largely in the open live years. Naomi B., the dam of May

the deer park of 30 acres. As there is a scarcity of sheep in this section we find no trouble in having He has 12 pure-blood Hampshire Downs. them pastured at fifty cents per head, in Five of these sheep were bought in New small flocks, among the cows. The York, also the buck. When bought, he whole band is scattered over twenty weighed 2541/2 pounds with his fleece pastures. These animals have consume on; he sheared 1234 pounds. One about one pint of corn per day all winlamb among the lot dropped the 26th ter, with plenty of hay, and we think day of January, tipped the scales at 105 their clip of wool will pay for their winpounds June 15. The others are good tering, and if so the operation will be From this little experiment I wish the

Klondike on the steamer New England, report that scurvy has marked hundreds of men in the Klondike for its victims. They suffered badly and pneumonia has already begun a harvest of death in the camp. The unhealthy season has begun and the one hospital in the camp was crowded with victims of diseases peculiar to a new and thinly settled country. The miners are in the midst of their annual spring clean up. Gold dust is being brought into camp from the mines, but not more than \$200,000 of this season's clean up had been carried to storehouses at Dawson.

The plan of feeding the starving Cumany. The farmers are not as prosperous as twenty-five years ago, which i wholly their own fault. No farmer is poor who has a good flock of sheep, good dairy herd of cows, ten good, growing steers, several good swine, s poultry yard of 100 hens, with a welltilled, well-dressed farm. This stock cows at Winthrop. He keeps two pairs can be kept on any 100 acre farm, and all

the grain and hay can be raised to feed them. The income from such a stock port condensed milk factory; is milking would be sufficient to support a large family and allow a snug sum for sur

uded in the address when known.

ORANGE HAWKWEED

In the multiplicity of vicious plants and insects in recent years, there are none that promise so much injury to our State as does that little, old, bright-col ored pet of the flower garden, Orange when it rains. But some will say that confines of the little beds in the front vards, out into the grain and grass fields where it established itself so strongly that in many places it has killed out the grasses and has complete possession. I propagates itself by root and seed, and it left to itself is everlasting.

Its greatest menace is through its winged seeds which are ripe before hay harvest commences, and are shed and carried to other fields by the winds or through the hay mow to the manure pile and the fields again. This is no common thing. It is the king of agricultural curses. In Penobscot and Hancock ounties it is found in many places. Well up the side of "Black Cap" moun-

tain there is a neglected farm with acres thick set with it, all in bloom at the present time. Just below and adjoining this is a thrifty, well-kept farm, where the boys are scouring the fields with a wheelbarrow, pulling, taking away and burning every plant they can find. What About 100 persons attended a barn raising at Kingsbury recently. The structure belongs to J. E. Lawrence and is one of the finest in that section. It is seep and some very fine lambs. He has a good flock of 42x65 feet on the ground; it has a basement eight feet high under the entire belong to the finest in that section. It is seep and some very fine lambs. He has usual but turned brown and remained excellent luck raising sweet corn, last where they were. As most of the organize well on two sides of the fine they are not kept properly lands they can find. What was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown was called to it I noticed that the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seeds on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In ten days the seed on the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In the days the seed of the farm above will be ripe and blown as the petals, a hopeless task! In the days year averaged \$60 per acre; has this year chards about here are not kept properly escaping notice until the plants proclaim two acres planted, and two acres of po- fertilized I thought it was caused by lack their presence a year hence by their tatoes. Mr. Davis has now on hand one- of nutritive sap, but I find on inquiry brazen flags. This is but one instance half ton of wool. He keeps the grade that orchards that are kept well fertil- I have seen thick set fields of it in Ed Oxford Down sheep, has a 200-pound ized have blighted quite as badly as dington, Orland, Bradford or Hudson, ville, Wednesday, the boiler blew up, buck that sheared, this spring, 15 pounds others in poor soil. My opinion is that and many other places where not a single throwing one side of the building into of wool. This buck, Mr. Davis says, is it is caused by some animal or vegetable effort is being made to eradicate or re-

> I believe we should have a State week Horned Dorset sheep. He sent 10 early close examination during blossoming law speedily enacted, that will require time is now past for this year and if no owners are indifferent or neglectful. It

We have but little of this pest in the station fields, but are fighting it by clean culture, summer fallowing and the use

of common salt.
The Vermont Experiment Station found that eighteen pounds of salt per square rod, spread upon the leaves of the plants broadcast, completely destroyed them, without injury to the grass In some instances where it is desir able not to plow the fields, this applica tion of fifty bushels of salt per acre may be the best method of eradication.

They found the best results from an plying the dry salt, on a warm day, to the leaves of the plants rather than on the ground. G. M. GOWELL,

MAINE GETS THEM.

F. C. Pooler of Skowhegan Buys Three Mor Hood Farm Jerseys. F. C. Pooler, Skowhegan, who is build

ing up a fine herd of Jerseys, has re cently spent two weeks in Massachusetts stock, he selected three fine cows, Postscript, Queen Ismena and May Naomi All three possess great individuality and Mr. Goodwin says he gets this almanac 400 into feeding pens giving them all the seven days, and carries 50 per cent. of out once in a while and looks it over, grain they would eat, composed of corn, the blood of old Combination, sire of 25

year, from three to ten acres of grain.
There is a fine field, made perfectly level produced twins and raised them. This 10½ ozs., and has milked as high as 44 September 13th to 23rd, 1898. from new land, consisting of some 15 band of sheep look fine. They have lbs. in a day. Her sire is by Rayon d' acres, just across the street from his been clipped, shearing 11 lbs. each. It Or, that sold for \$10,000, and he is by the prospects are very bright for Mr. air under a friendly thicket of pines, in Naomi, made 19 lbs. of butter in seven days. These cows have all been bred to



She is sure of its merits and knows that the can bearing the seal of the famous coffee and tea mporters.

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contains the purest, best and most delicious coffee that expert buyers can procure. She also knows that this

offee 'comes to her in al its original freshness and strength, because leading grocers sell

The Improved U.S. Cream Separators

In thoroughness of separation take the lead. In completeness of design and ease of operation excel Are more substantially made and are superior in all

points to all others.
All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00. Agents in all dairy sec

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We carry a full line of repairs for the Worcester Buckeye, Bradley, Esterley and Wm. Anson Wood Mowers. For the New York Champion, Gazelle, Bay State and Eagle Rakes.

If you are going to put in a

HAY CARRIER

do not fail to get our prices.

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LEWISTON, ME.

WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we want your trade and money, we offer you "value received" from a large and handsome line of "Farm Implements." second to none in New England. We want to mention just one or two specialties. The

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

"Iron Age" Combined Seed Drill and Wheel Hoe, "Planet Jr." Hill Dropping Seed Drill, Hoe Cultivator, Rake

'Mudgett's" One-horse and Two-horse Hay Tedders.

Write for illustrated Catalogue, and see for yourself what we offer for the

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Reliable War News

Newspaper

We furnish The New-York Weekly Tribune and your favorite home paper. The Maine Farmer BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.50.
Send all orders to THE MAINE FARMER, AUGUSTA, ME.

ST. JOHN, N. B.,

\$13,000 IN PRIZES. All departments of Prize Lists revised and Large Special Prizes in Live Stock and lairy Products.

Live stock enters Wednesday 14th and eaves Wednesday 21st. Grand display of the FOREST LIFE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Collections of Wild Animals, Birds, Insects Plants and Fungi, shown in their natura haunts.

The Paradise of the Sportsman and Delight of the Naturalist.

Two Museums will contribute their whole collections. A great nature lesson for all.

Prizes offered for Natural History Collections.

Prizes offered for best Manufacturers' dis-Holiday seekers will find a varying round of attractions in Amusement Hall and in the wonderful performances upon the grounds in front of the New Grand Stand. Pyrotechnic Marvels. Band Music. Excursion rates from everywhere. Mark the 13th September on your calendar For prize list and full information, address

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NEW AND IMPROVED OVERSHOT THRESHER AND

G. F. ALLEN, (Successor to BENJAMIN & ALLEN) OAKLAND, MAINE. 3136

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Count at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

and Plow, "Reed's" Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, with "Riding Attach-



The New-York Weekly Tribune

THE INDICATIONS

Are now that there will be a tremendous crop of hay to be harvested during the months of June and July.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT? If not, you should write to us at once for our 1898 catalogue. We have the most com-plete line of Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Hay Caps, &c., to be found in New England. We can make you very low prices. Our wood pulp hay caps will pay for themselves in one season. Send for circular.

ROSS BROTHERS. Boss Business Farm For Sale,

Situated in Cape Elizabeth, five miles from city of Portland, with a fine sea view frontage, and a fresh water game pond of 300 acres within 80 rods distance, and the privilege of the Silver Spring water, for quantity and purity the most remarkable in New England. It has a demonstrated capacity of one hundred tons of hay and grain, one hundred tons of heavy other vegetables, according to the ambitton and energy of the proprietor. Baldwin apple orchard, old and healthy. Comfortable house, and barn 180x86 feet; other buildings for storage. Buildings for hens, ducks, and all other birds except turkeys. For further information and terms enquire of proprietor.

CHAS. E. JOSE, Portland. A large and varied display of Fish, Fish Products and Fishery Appliances. Machinery of all kinds in motion, with many Manufacturing Novelties.

SEPARATOR, with steel cylin- The New War Bonds will float without the aid of a promoter. Full value and kept faith establish a market, as they have done, for Page fance. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subbeen duly appointed Administratrix on the
estate of
JOSIAH L. TURNER, late of Windsor,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
June 27, 1898. 36 EMMA S. TURNER.

June 27, 1898. 36 EMMA S. TURNER.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subbeen duly appointed Administratrix with the
will annaxed on the estate of
Josiah F. Folson, late of Monmouth,
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Armse. Ayer Junction, Mass.

The Ayer Junction, Mass.

You want the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ellished 90x50, barns 75x86, carriage and toologies, hemory. Everything convenient. Health 80x M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write pligs of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Fairs mated for breeding. Write plies of all ages and both 80x86. Find the town's history. Eight dead, one rumored death, one fatally wounded, scores of injured and many bounded, scores of injured and many bounded, scores of injured and many bounded, scores of injured and many bounded and the form of the barn and clean, also very bounded the beach at a place about half a mile north of Whittier's hape until it passed out to sea. In an incredibly short time 20 cottages were nice plies and the form of the form A daugusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1836.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM H. ATKINSON, late of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

ALLE-Unleached Hard Wood Ashes. greater happiness than to be at home un der his own vine and fig tree. Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Java Mail For The Soldiers. All mail for officers and soldiers conand Mocha, ected with Gen. Shafter's army in Cuba in one and two pound cans. hould be addressed "Military Station No. 1, Cuba, via ceased.
Attest: W.A. Newcomn. Register. 36
NOE SALE—Unleached Hard Wood Ashee.
For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS,
Jr., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada. Tampa, Fla." The company and regiment should be

to listen to it all.

could ever have induced her to open he

As for Miss Maynard, she was in state bordering on nervous prostration

yet she would allow no one else to take

her place at Ronald's side. She, and

she alone, should nurse and care for him, and there were indeed several days

n which his sufferings were such he

was allowed to see no visitor. Then he

began to mend, and Barry had com

and bent over him with a world of

gratitude and affection in his speaking

eyes, and Barry said that he expected to get away within the week, but that his

wife declared that she would not go un-

til she and Nathalie could see and thank

him in person, and Grace Maynard had

But two days later the Barrys drove

the station, all the officers and more

than half the women accompanying

them to the train and seeing them off

with every manifestation of affection.

The doctors had said that it was neces

sary for Mrs. Barry's health that she

should be taken away from Russell as

soon as possible. It was interesting to

watch the different women in their

goodby to Miss Baird, without whom

Mrs. Barry went nowhere now. Mrs. Freeman clung to her, kissed her on

both cheeks, almost cried over her. So

did Mrs. Ray. Mrs. Truscott, too, was

demonstrative. Mrs. Stannard was the

last to leave her, and the eyes of both

were brimming as at last she had to

hurry from the car. All the other wom

en, young and old, were gentle and

sympathetic in manner to her. Miss

Maynard, of course, was still at he

rarely missed an occasion of the kind.

had a splitting headache this day of

days, and therefore was unable to com

at all. It was the Barrys' plan to go t

the south for complete change and rest

both for Mrs. Barry and Nathalie, and

then to spend July and August at the

ome and gone, the fire losses were be-

ng settled. Fort Russell had found out

claries were fixed on a gang of which

Miss Baird could have had no knowl-

edge whatever despite the accepted fac

that she had some suspicious acquaint

Barrys hurried was her continued ill

Mrs. Barry had to tell him on his re

turn and had felt Nathalie's pulse and

looked into her sad eyes, he hummed

and hawed and blinked and made som

inquiries of Mrs. Stannard, and finally

told both Major and Mrs. Barry tha

they could not too soon get the gir

away from Russell. She was simply dy

ing by inches there and needed immedi

ate change. Most affectionate and grate

ful was the letter Mrs. Barry penned to the young officer, still lying half blind

and more than half bandaged up at the

Most grateful and timid and shy wa

the little note penned by Nathalie to

the same recumbent warrior. She would

always pray for his happiness and never

forget the heroism to which she owed

her life, but it took her hours to get

that letter into semisatisfactory shape

and who knows how fast and hard the

tears fell as she wrote? They were intrusted—both the notes—to Mrs. Stan-

pard's care, that she herself, said Mrs

Barry, might read them to him, and

not Miss Maynard, for against that

Spartan sister Mrs. Barry's heart was

set. The proposed visit to Ronald's bed-side had to be abandoned. Mrs. Barry

could not well be carried up the stair

for a formal call, and Nathalie could

not well go without her. "But remem

shall be at Sea Girt for July and An-

gust, shall have our own cottage there,

and you are to have two months' leave

and you're to spend every possible week

Not until well on their way to Chi-

cago—the first objective point, because both ladies had to renew their ward-

robes-was Mrs. Barry informed that

nere might be difficulty as to that part

and and saying how lovely it would be

of the plan. She was holding Nathalie's

to have their brave, big boy there to be

nursed and petted until all trace of his

Mrs. Barry had written,

ance.

One reason, indeed, that

to its entire satisfaction that the bur

The insurance adjusters had



But to this remark Mr. Cook merely | in your laps, and you only took the one. replied by the double question, "Who's It's too bad." her friend in here and what time does that big stage go in?" He referred to an old red stagecoach that had someho become the property of the United States "for which the quartermaster at Fort Russell was accountable," and which, behind a spanking four horse team, was driven in those days to town every with the mail and market bas kets and orders of the various house holds of the garrison. In addition it carried such enlisted men or domestics might have permission to go to town

in the morning.
"Don't know who her friend is—the cook probably. As for the stage, that gets away about 10 or half past 10,'

"Well, I want to know if Miss O'Meara attempts to go with it." And Mr. Cook spoke as though the name of the lady was sweet to his tongue. let's go back to the shed.'

The shed referred to was the rear portion of the annex, which, thanks partially to the efforts of the soldiers in direction, but mainly to those of the wind in another, still stood, charred blackened, but only partially consumed. The fire seemed to have broken out in the kitchen, possibly about the stove. The interior of this tinder box was a mass of flame when Mary opened the dining room door, and a way for the flames to flash in and lay hold of everything inflammable there. Already they seemed to have eaten their way through the roof to the eaves of the main build ing and had attacked the projecting 'dormer' of Nathalie's room. driven by the fury of the gale, they had poured through the house, destroying all before them, but leaving this melancholy wreck behind. Only the inner end of it, that which adjoined the kitchen. had been burned, but against that partition hung the wardrobes of the two domestics. Under the gowns and garments stood their boxes-Mary's a modest, old fashioned little trunk, Bridget's a brace of saratogas-and of these was left little beyond charred and water soaked frag-

And yet so valuable did Mr. Cook these relies that one of the first things he did was to ask that a sentry be posted there with orders to permit no one to disturb anything about what was left of the premises, and it was done

forthwith. Meanwhile Mrs. Barry, kind soul, though very weary and distressed, had been informed by Mrs. Ray that Bridget was in the kitchen and begging to be allowed to see her mistress. And it wasn't to weep over her own losses that Bridget came, but to deplore the dreadful danger and shock to which "Mrs. mum, and Miss Baird, too, had been subjected. All three ladies were greatly impressed with Miss O'Meara's expressions of sorrow and sympathy. "She never seemed to think er own losses," said Mrs. Ray later.

"She was sure she had banked the taken every precaution before starting for town. " added Nathalie. She could go down on her knees Mr. Maynard," smiled Mrs. Barry, "for

brave, big, splendid young man that he is, and wasn't it God's mercy he was there? And was he so awfully burned as they said in town?" At this recital Nathalie smiled not at

and averted face. Then the news had monthful of breakfast in the kitchen. Why, surely, yes! Mrs. Ray forgot the that the glare of the fire could have been seen from Chevenne and that the her and massive bracelets on her wrists. hose and truck companies from the great quartermaster's depot at Camp half way to the town, had start ed with their heavy apparatus, only to ee the flames die away before they had made the first half mile over the gale nard to move in and take possession of

And then by 10 o'clock the ladies of Barry had applied for a long leave of the post began flocking to the Rays' to absence. Walters, with his little cominquire after Mrs. Barry, and of course pany, was relieved from duty at the Miss Baird could not be omitted then and after the first few clangs on the bell had made her patient start through nervousness Mrs. Ray had posted a bulletin on the door: "Please do not ring. Mrs. Barry and Miss Baird are doing the gallant young fellow should stay very well and trying to sleep."

The little doctor was striving to get er appeared on paper, never became a matter of record, for Walters had sup-

Maynard into a doze, but with no result. Anodynes seemed to have no effect. He insisted upon seeing Cook immedithey were sent for, came, Miss Maynard | had been subjected to the process known retired below stairs with jealous pangs gnawing at her heart, and there was a torture that is supposed to compel the five minute conference, from which Warner issued all of a sudden, with vis- tray the secrets of the gang to which he ible excitement in his face, Cook following, imperturbable as usual, and both went directly back to the ruins,

As a result of her revelation Cook and there, re-enforced by two oily had rushed for Kansas and was heard of ociates from kitchens down no more for several days, and meantime the row, was Bridget vainly pleading there wasn't a woman at Russell who with the sentry for permission to drag did not rejoice in the fact that she at with the sentry for permission to drag out what was left of one of her trunks, and she seemed desperately in earnest; with the persons guilty of the burglary.

Warner were actually at the spot did she discover their coming. Then she suddenly ceased and would have dropped away, but Cook most politely bade her remain.

Wit's all right that this lady should.

With the persons guilty of the burglary. Some of the ladies repeatedly said as much, notably Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Raymond. Walters had also had to call, poor fellow, and tell Mrs. Barry and Miss Baird how unhappy he was over having ever believed that story of the so much so that not until Cook and

'It's all right that this lady should having ever believed that story of the be allowed to touch her own property, latter's knowledge of the burglary, but Mr. Warner," said he. "What I asked in justice to himself he must say that of the sentry was that no one else not only did the sheriff admoniah him should disturb her things. Pray don't that such was his duty, but there were pt to pull that box out yourself, -I mean Miss O'Meara. You'll larly advised him. Neither Mrs. Barry attempt to pull that box out yourself, ruin your fine gloves. Let some of the nor Miss Baird would ask the question, men, or let me. I'm used to rough work but Major Barry did, and demanded an

even to dirty work sometimes."

He laid firm hold of the strap handle
Turner and Miss Maynard, both of -even to dirty work sometimes. nearest him, but carefully inspected the remains of the trunk to assure himself that the bottom and the iron bands were and best of motives and with no

sound. But when he pulled, though ever so gently, the sides seemed ready to come away.

"It's no use, Miss O'Meara," he said.

"What you should have done was to take all your valuables when you drove out last night. You had plenty of room in the buggy for the trays of both trunks.

The woman stood staring at him with dilated eyes. Her face turned sickly The two with her gazed first at her, then in stupefaction at the detect-

one of them, suddenly finding voice. 'Sure you towld us you'd never come back last night. Bridget." It was Mrs. Gregg's Kate who spoke, the widow of an old trooper who had served and died in the regiment and left her as a legacy to his captain's family. "Sure, Mr. Warner, the gentleman's joking?

"Ask Miss O'Meara," said Mr. Cook "Joking?" she stammered, "It's lying -foul mouthed lying! Sure I never came

near the post till this blessed day." "The gale blew away your with some of your hair, Miss O'Meara,



Bridget vainly pleading with the sentry. from a coat pocket a coil of auburn tress that oddly resembled those which tossed calling to mind a portion of your conversation with Michael after you found Mary wasn't in your room and you shrewdly guessed that she was sleeping on the couch in Mrs. Barry's. Therefore there was no reason why he shouldn't come and carry these things out for you. Oh, it was excellently planned, Bridget If you had found Mary there, you could still have lifted the tray out and put it in the kitchen. She was so sound a sleeper she would be sure to doze right off again as soon as she saw you were safely home. Then Michael could have come and carried it out and you could have crept into your bed, but as she wasn't there there was nothing to prevent your going back to Mike's and have a fine time with your friends the rest of the night. That's why you went out and had him come into the kitchen and gave him that refreshing swig from the bottle in the pantry. Even that didn't involve you, Bridget. But you shouldn't have trusted to the gale to drown everything you said. The greatest mistake von made. Bridget, was in saying to Mike: 'If I'd known this, it's the two horse rig we'd 'a' fetched with us, Mike. It's them that drove the best load that ever rolled away from this

But there was no need to say more. Bridget O'Meara, with horror in her eyes, was staring into his face, gasping, lutching at her throat, and then blind ly reaching for support. So stupefied were her friends that she might have all. She listened with trembling hands fallen for lack of aid, but Cook and Warner seized each an arm and held got to town, said Mrs. Ray after the her. When Jimmy drove back to town faithful cook had been led away for a at 10:40, informed he was no longer needed, he was surprised on overhauling the big red stage to see seated therein telegraph office at the post and the fact | the lady he drove to the post at 8. She had a deputy sheriff on either side of

at Russell. Atherton had directed Sta

post and on his way back to Fort Steele,

and the last thing Warner did before

going was to help carry Maynard over

to the other guest chamber under Ather-

ton's roof, where the colonel declared

until perfectly restored. The arrest ne

suspected malefactor to unwittingly be-

burns was swept away, and Nathalie falteringly said: "But there is somebody else who is awaiting his coming and expecting to do all this." Whereat Mrs. Barry turned with prompt, even indignant, denial in CHAPTER XVI. her eyes and said:

of it with us.

"He never told you so." home again, and great was the rejoicing "No, but his sister did. It-it is quite an old affair." "What did his sister tell von? Who

"That he was in love with-engaged to a Miss Gertrude Bonner at their

"Nathalie, that woman has told another lie!" exclaimed Mrs. Barry, and the major, coming in from the smoking compartment at the moment, marveled at the sudden fire in the soft eyes of his beloved wife and at the flush of color in her usually pallid face. Only deep conviction and wrath as deep could prompt

pressed all further mention of it within 24 hours of his ill judged order. Miss her to the use of language so forcible They were in Chicago an entire week joined at once by Mrs. Atherton and O'Meara, languishing in the county jail, piloted by that experienced and accomplished shopper, and then came a deluge of letters from Russell, and news, such as "the sweathox," an interrogatory news! Two men had been run dov arrested in Kansas City, had been brought back to Cheyenne and promptly recognized as the "toughs" engaged in may be attached, and Bridget had brothe cutting affray at the Empire Boston was placed on the invalid list; were also recognized as the two who were seen at the Railroad House early on the morning following the robbery. Miss O'Meara's cousin, Michael Dunleast had never for an instant believed gan, who kept a saloon frequented or-dinarily by laborers and machine shop that Miss Baird had anything to do men employed in the railway yards, had likewise been gathered in by the police, but only a little of the stolen p had been recovered. Cook and Maynard were dividing the honors of the capture "Cook of course," said the major at once, "but why Maynard?" And not until he came to Mrs. Stannard's letter was all explained. Cook had had certain defined suspicions, but could do noth-

ing, prove nothing, until the brief in terview with Maynard. This was Maynard's part of it. He sat up late that blustering night writ-ing long letters to his father, explaining his conduct in refusing to betray Nath alie Baird, telling him of his deep love for her, his faith in her innocence. and all that had come of it. He hope for his father's approval of his conduct despite the stigma of arrest, and he beg ged him not to be prejudiced agains the girl whom he so devotedly loved by anything Grace might say. All that could be explained. He wrote to Ather ton and to his captain, and by that time it was 1 o'clock, and he felt weary and



In the olden times, physicians accounted wise, searched vainly for the Elixir of Life, or the knowledge whereby life might be prolonged. We now know that there is no such thing as an Elixir of Life. But we have learned that life may be prolonged by those who take the right measures.

Any man or woman who will take care of health and take the right remedies for ill health, may live to a ripe old age. When a man feels out of sorts, when he gets up in the morning tired out after a restlength, and goes home in the evening compietely knocked out with his day's work, without appetite or ambition, he is a sick without appetite or ambition, he is a sick

without appetite or ambition, he is a sick man. If he does not take the right remedy he will soon be in the grasp of consump-tion, nervous prostration, malaria, or some other serious malady.

A man in this condition should at one resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery. It is the best of all medicines for hard-working men and women. It makes the appetite keen and hearty. It gives sound and refreshing sleep. It tones and strengthens the whole system. It invigorates the strengthens the whole system. ates the heart and nerves. It makes diges ates the heart and nerves. It makes digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It cures oß per cent. of all cases of consumption. It strengthens weak lungs, and cures bronchitis, spitting of blood and obstinate coughs. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but firm healthy, muscular tissue. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thou sands have testified to its marvelous merits. Sold by all medicine dealers.

You know what you want. It is not a dealer's business to tell you. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. or a free copy of the "People's Commor Gense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy enclose 21 one-cent stamps to comailing only. Cloth-bound 31 stamps.

ful since his arrest and was suffering the consequence. He had of late availed himself of Mrs. Stannard's repeated invitation to help himself and had gone own to get a glass of milk or a crust of bread, and so, taking his candle, he softly descended the stairs, his slipper ed feet making no noise, let himself out into the drafty kitchen and attacked the refrigerator, setting his candle meantime well back upon the kitchen His appetite soon satisfied, he was

board partition separating Mrs. Stannard's kitchen from Mrs. Barry's he rusty lock, and suddenly there came a rush of wind through every crack and knothole. His candle was instantly extinguished, and some one seemed almost blown into that neighboring room He heard Bridget's voice, low and cautious, but objurgatory. He was groping for his candle, intending to retrace his steps, when a moment later that door was closed, the rush of the wind ceased and Bridget struck a light, tiptoed to her bedroom and almost instantly has tened back, reopened the door, called 'Mike!" in cautious tone, admitted some masculine stranger and said; What luck! She's sleeping wid the missus. We can load the things right in now, and I'll go back wid ye. Shure,

they'll never dream I was here.' And then it all flashed over him-the disappearance of Bridget the day of his visit to the Barrys', the swinging portiere, the apparent determination of the domestic in question to avoid his sight, the probable attempt on her part to lurk in hiding in Barry's den and listen to his plan or suspicions, if any plan he had, and now her coming in after 1 at night with a strange man and talking of loading the things right in and going back with him and no one dreaming of her being there. His heart hammered Three hours before he had violently. cudgeled his brains in vain for a clew to the robbery, and here it came all at

once, unlooked for, unbidden. At first he thought stolen property was meant when she spoke of loading Brooklyn. up the things, but then he remembered how thorough a search was made in that room, and it seemed improbable. He peered through a knothole and got a china blue eyes she uttered a strange He peered through a knowled and got a glimpse of the stranger's face, but it cry and sprang forward like a tigress, blue, garnet, and olive elegance standing buffeting the attacking party with a sedsely in their places.

lugged the tray of a trunk to the kitch-strength that seemed almost marvelous Mr. Dobbs' favorite seat was on the lugged the tray of a trunk to the kitchen table and loaded it with finery. She gave her friend a comforting dram from the bottle in the closet and did not disdain a sip on her own account.

She rejoiced that they could go back together and finish the frolic of the night, as she said, just as Cook later confounded her by quoting: "If I'd known this, it's the two horse rig we'd have fetched wid us, Mike. It's them that drew the best load that was ever rolled away from this post." She was for loading up another tray. She excitedly argued with Mike on the subject. The young lieutenant suspicioned somebody, she said. She'd heard him say so and it wasn't Boston, bad scran to him, much as she wished they could make it so appear. She wished to get her valu-



ables under Mike's roof before anything was discovered, in case she had to skip. But Mike said they had all they could possibly carry in that gale; to come along now and he'd take the next load when he brought her back in the morning. And so Mike lighted his cigar and hurled away the match, and the precious pair went forth into the night, leaving Maynard to plan what should be their reception on their return. The entire visit occupied not more than 10 15 minutes. By a quarter past 1 would watch over him until he was able Maynard was back in his room, trembling a bit with excitement and joy, and, reseating himself at his deak, he words and the stranger's appearance when startled by Mary's awful cry on the lower floor of the house adjoining.

oubtless by Bridget and by way of the kitchen. The window was left open, monthed at times, took Aunt John by and the latch had been snapped off to the arm and walked with her to the give the other impression, but Cook's tenement. keen eyes had detected the fraud. No On a co chisel, no implement, had been inserted kid. His wan hands were crossed over from without, for the cotton stuffing showed no signs of it whatever, as it infallibly would have done had the window been forced.

> TO BE CONTINUED. AUNT JOHN.

When old Aunt John started in to sell newspapers at the bridge, she had a sorry time of it for awhile. The boys ooked upon her as a dangerous business rival, because her withered arm and her pinched face touched the pocket nerve of the passersby so often that she created an appreciable diminution in the daily receipts of even Nosey Geoghe-gan, who had long enjoyed the prestige tion he maintained by vociferation or by force of arms, as occasion demanded. But Aunt John didn't care a torn paper for Nosey, and for that matter she de fied him from the very day she began calling out in cracked treble the pri lies and the printed truths she had for

Nobody knew where Aunt John came from, and nobody cared. The name by which she was known was bestowed upon her by the boys themselves and was due to her habit of addressing everybody as "John"-rivals and patrons alike. She had a small, wizened face, parchment as to color and triangle as to shape, with a tufted chin as the apex, and a pair of large dark eyes, that when her cheeks were rounded and rosy and her wrinkled throat full and white. Her figure was bent, and when she walked it was with a sort of wabble and hop, the punishment that followed the paralysis and shriveled the tissues

of the poor, useless arm.

And what a curious thing that arm, or, rather, the hand that belonged to it, was! High and curved at the wrist. long, tapering fingers and white as ala baster—the hand of a patrician on the body of a plebeian. It swung to and fro like the hand of a jointed doll, and on about to retire, when through the thin And every day after Aunt John had New York Mail. wound a string around her old fashioned portmonnaie with her teeth and heard the sound of a key rasping in a her living hand she would take the cold fingers of its dead fellow into her lap and caress it as a mother would a child. crooning a mumble of words under her breath.

The old woman was impervious younger competitors. So, when they found that neither tricks, threats nor cajolery could move here. was left to herself, and her old purse at night was the fullest of all, not even excepting Annie, who stood at Frank Newspaper row.

One day, perhaps it was a little more appearance, a small, fragile looking boy, with round, blue eyes and big blue ns in his forehead, essayed a timid attempt to enter the ranks of the juvenile news venders, who had come to look pecial and exclusive territory. He was pecial and exclusive territory. He was immediately nonneed upon, the four papers he had started with as stock in trade were torn from him and he was cuffed and knocked about until he near ly fainted from fright and pain. Annt John had seen scores and scores of fight between the boys-some of them savage and vicious, but she paid no more attention to them than she did to the clattering teams that came over the span fron

With one as with the other, she kep out of the way, but when the attack was made on the frail child with the in such a bent and twisted frame. So taken by surprise were the assailants that they scattered like chaff before the wind as their victim sank down exhausted on the stone steps that led up

to the promenade Aunt John had never been seen to take any interest in a human being be fore, and it was something so strange to see her stoop down and wipe the blood from the child's face that Nibsey Clark, the side partner of Nosey Geo ghegan, gave vent to his wonder by exclaiming, "Hully smoke, de old woman is back on'eart!" and summoning a conple of companions who had not been in the fleeing mob to witness the spectacle. Whatever Aunt John may have said to the weak looking boy or what the weak looking boy said in return no-body knew. She stood by him until it got dark and time for her to tie up her purse, and then they went off together up Park row to Roosevelt street and down Roosevelt nearly to the river. Up a narrow, rickety flight of stairs she climbed and the boy followed her.

Next day he came with her to the bridge and stood at her side while she sold her papers, and the boys observed that her eves were never removed from bridge and stood at her side while she sold her papers, and the boys observed that her eyes were never removed from "I'm just lookin' tryin' to find me a that her eyes were never removed from his face except when she had to engage the attention of a customer. Day by day this continued and through the

bluer and his white skin became whiter. He coughed and coughed, and some times the blood would gush from his mouth, and he would totter over to the curb and let the life current splash into the gutter. On these occasions the grief and terror of old Aunt John were pitiable. She would throw her papers beside the boy, kneel on them and put her good arm about his head, moaning all

glars had been admitted into the house go with her, and Nosey, not being a bad fellow at heart, only a little lo

On a cot under the window lay the his breast and between his finger tips was a faded daguerreotype, which the old woman tenderly removed and hand ed to Nosey. The newsboy saw the picopen eyes, and he looked at the child on the bed. The likeness between the two was startling enough to impress even the unimpressionable Nosey, but, of course, the daguerrectype was that of another boy, for on the back was pasted a slip of paper on which was written: "My darling boy, John, died she's lookin round. July 48, 1863, aged 7 years and 4 months, the day his father was killed folks for herself same as she'd pick out at Gettysburg.

When Nosey looked again he realized that the kid whom he thought to be asleep, so peaceful was the smile on his parted lips, was dead. Aunt John was on her knees alongside of the cot, with her withered hand resting inert on the floor and her living arm thrown over the corpse, while the faded picture was pressed to her lips. She got up after awhile and made Nosey understand that she wanted an undertaker. So he went ont to get one and incidentally to relate his experiences to his fellows, who im mediately made up a purse of \$1.45, which four of them took to Aunt John kid." She took the money and, greatly to the surprise of the donors, patted each one of them on the head.

On the Sunday following-this was on Friday-there was a funeral from the top floor of the tenement, and when were probably handsome eyes years ago, the undertaker's assistant carried out the slender coffin he saw a daguerreo type tied on the lid with a bit of twine and the old woman told him she want ed it buried with the body. Her old heart was broken, and the remainder other and happier days must be laid away with the memory. And the un-dertaker did as she wished, and heaped the clods on the coffin and the picture.

Annt John was never seen at the bridge again. She disappeared as suddenly and as mysteriously as she came and the boys to this day are of the odd and homely opinion that she "dried up the third finger there shone with a and blowed away," because grief turned dimmed luster a worn circlet of gold. her blood to dust.—Vincent G. Cook in

ELZIRA.

The time came when Mr. Dobbs could build a nice, new farmhouse, and Mrs. Dobbs could have a parlor "like other folks." It was a happy moment for her ridicule or abuse. She pushed forward when the Brussels carpet was laid and to sell her papers with the rest of them, and gave no heed to the pulling at her skirts or the angry expostulations of her a beautiful garnet.

The sofa was also garnet, and it se ross a corner, wearing a constant blush

of welcome for stylish people who never Of course Mrs. Dobbs had callers, but 'I shan't let visit, or in the neat dining-room. She got there next morning, what do One day, perhaps it was a little more than a year after Aunt John made her would invite them into the parlor; but no! they felt more at home elsewhere; tables, tidies, photographs, and vase of pampas grass, was left very much to itself. There was a large mirror on the wall in which Mrs. Dobbs always looked when she was ready for church upon the bridge entrance as their especial and exclusive territory. He was

> her clean afternoon dress she used to go two big men put to flight by that wish into this room and sit first in one velvet covered chair, and then in another, until she had tried them all. It was just like Silver-hair, who went into the "Three Bears House," and sat first in the "G-r-e-a-t Bear's chair" and so on, until the "Little Bear's chair" went all to pieces under her.

But there was this difference. Mrs. Dobbs' chairs were strong, and as she went out after her solitary visit she al-

back porch which faced the western hills and gave him glorious sunset

Nobody knew what he was thinking about, for he did not talk much, but if one looks at Nature's beautiful sights—sky and field and forest—he often has very pleasant thoughts which he can not express in words. The view from the back porch also took in a hill a short distance from the house where were three little graves; and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs could never forget, no, never! the dear little forms they had buried distance from the house where were three little graves; and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs could never forget, no, never! the dear little forms they had buried there. Perhaps Mr. Dobbs had been thinking of Willie and Susie and the baby one night in August, when suddenly as he as there he saw a young single same than the saw and the same than the saw that the same than the saw that the same than the sam baby one night in August, when sudden the late was quite pare, and the late was quite pare, and meantly, as he sat there, he saw a young girl so much to her, and Mrs. Dobbs under come briskly along the roadway and stood.
stop at the garden gate.
There she stood, looking at the neat pered l

garden with its near rows of beans and beets and popcorn, and its beds of onions and curly-headed lettuce. "Mother!" called Mr. Dobbs, and his

wife came trotting out obediently. "Find out what she wants, will you?" "Find out what she wants, will you?" he asked, pointing to the silent figure leaning upon the gate.

So Mrs. Dobbs went down the garden fortitude must at last give way, and

place," she replied calmly, meeting Mrs. Dobbs' inquiry with steady gray eyes. "But where do you live? I don't seem to remember whose girl you are."

Wilkes? "Why, certainly. I want to know if ou're her gran'daughter." "Yes'm. She wooldn't like it if she

could come for a spell. O, you needn't edden up so! I'll have father, and I suppose he'll think we couldn't no way have you. What's your

"Elzira-Elzira Wilkes," was the prompt response, "same as my gran'

"Well, come to morrow about three o'clock, and we'll see." o'clock, and we'll see.'

Then, as the girl turned to go away,
she added, "Bring a pail, Elzira, and tell

frs. White you are coming to get some Early Sweets. Mrs, Dobbs was surprised at herself as she walked back to the porch, and yet she smiled as she said, "It's old Mrs. Wilks' grandaughter, Eben. You remember she moved to Pemaquid some years ago. She's in the poorhouse, Elzira is. ago. She's in the poorhouse, Elzira is, but she says there's a place for her, so folks for herself same as she'd pick calico for a new dress. Poor child, she

needs a new dress, too."
Mr. Dobbs said nothing, so she her face away and continued, "You see, Eben, I thought when we got our new house, and I had my parlor all furnished, I'd feel contented, and not thin much about—the children. But can't love things made of wood and not think so ways I can't, and it come to me while I ways I can't, and It come to me while I talked with Elzira that I wanted a live girl in the house. Maybe she isn't the one, and maybe you won't like it, but—"
Mr. Dobbs cleared his throat and Mr. Doods cleared his throat and hitched his chair to a new spot. "Just as you like, mother. She might be real handy for you."

And that was all that was said about

telling her in their rough way that it was to buy a "wreat' of flowers fur the when Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dobbs' nearest neighbor, came to return the "preserve kettle" which she had be She also had an eye on the

Sweets."
Mrs. Dobbs had a confidential nature, and had soon told her all about Elvi and her hope that she might be "a girl she could keep."

But Mrs. Kingsbury shook her head.

'You don't want that girl now "You don't want that giri, now I tell yon. My husband's sister lives over to Pemaquid, next house to where her gran'ma lived. H'm! Elzira would drive you crazy."

Mrs. Dobbs' disappointment showed

in her voice as she said, "Why, what has the child done? She looked like a real bright, high-spirited girl."

"High-spirited." echoed Mrs. Kings-bury, "yes, she is. When her gran'ma's money was all gone, Elzira picked ber ries and sold 'em for medicine and tea. I s'pose she didn't know what 'twas to have a good, square meal many a day, But you never would know it. She's got that way of holding her head as if she owned a farm.
"Well, Mr. Smith, my husband's sis-

ter's husband, said he couldn't let 'em starve next door to him. He said Gran' ma Wilks must go to the poorhouse where she'd have good care. He told Elzira what he should do, and she took on awful. She said her grandma should n't be took away now she was old and poor. She said she could take care of her she was going to sell the mahogan table and the spoons?" Mrs. Kingsbu paused to laugh, but Mrs. Dobbs wipe

well, Mr. Smith knew he must do his duty, so he said he should come with the overseer of the poor, and have gran'ma took off in a good covered carriage. Instid of being graterin, himself, waved her pipe-stem arms, and says she Instid of being grateful, Eliza fort street and did what was generally believed to be the biggest business on door where they could sit outside and overseer just the same, and when they think? That girl had hung a red cloth out the winder, and printed 'smallpox' so the nice room, with its chairs and in big letters on the house! Of course they wasn't scared, but they wa voked. Mr. Smith went up to the and 'twas locked. 'Well,' he we've got to break in, it's our duty. They were just about to do down came a lot of cold water from a

up-stairs winder."
Mrs. Dobbs was now laughing very wife as if they had been painted by the "old masters."

Sometimes when Mrs. Dobbs put on "twasn't any laughing matter to them of a girl.

"Poor child!" ejaculated Mrs. Dobbs "Do? She sold the table and nd her gran'ma died the nex

Mr. Smith's folks didn't go near, but

she managed."
"Did she ever ask his pardon for throwing water over him?"
"O, yes; she came 'round with an old silver watch that was her father's and asked him to take it as pay for spoiling

his hat."
"And did he take it?" asked Mrs. Dobbs, with a queer expression in her kind eyes.
"Why, yes; he knew it was a good

the house with light, quick tread came Elzira. Her face was quite pale, and her eager

"I've given you fair warning," whis-pered Mrs. Kingsbury with a disapprov-ing glance at the girl, but Mrs. Dobbs opened her arms.
"Come here, you brave child," said
the good woman; "I guess if you could
stand by your gran mother and keep her

understand her good fortune in finding Nobba' inquiry with steady gray eyes.
"But where do you live? I don't seem or remember whose girl you are."

The bright eyes were cast down, but choice of a home. When a new organ day this continued and through the winter up to January. The boy came with her every day, and he wore better clothing than when he was first seen at the bridge, but he seemed to be fading away.

To remember whose give, just a to ore member whose give, just as the seemed to work better the was still calm as she said, "I'm was placed in the parlor and music lessons became a beautiful reality, and when Mrs. Dobbs saw a very erect Elzira faithfully practicing her scales, she said to Mr. Dobbs, "It was something 'alive it." Mrs. Dobbs felt a certain respect for the girl who would not say "poorhouse."
"So you've been staying with Mrs.
White's tolks?" she said.
where three little graves are, and thank

White's folks?" she said.
"Yes'm. My folks are all dead since gran'mother went. Didn't you ever know Gran'mother Wilkes—Mrs. Elzira Wilkes."

And they both look over on the nin where three little graves are, and thank their heavenly Father, who sent the homeless girl to their lonely, loving hearts.—Mrs. O. W. Scott, in the Sunday. day School Advocate.

Letter from a boy on board the Bos-"Yes'm. She wouldn't like it if she knew I was at the yellow house. She said there was a place for me somewhere. She said there was folks who had recovered from one of these hemorrhages he would be desperately weak for at least an hour, and Aunt John would watch over him until he was able to walk.

One day the old creature came to the bridge alone. She was in a strange and unusual state of excitement and made no attempt to sell any papers. She sought out Nosey Geoghegan and in her half paralyzed way of speaking made him understand that she wanted him to "Yes'm. She wouldn't like it if she knew I was at the yellow house. She said there was folks who have will was at the yellow house. She said there was folks who would be good to me if I worked faithful, and may be buy me an organ, but I'd got to hunt 'em up. I wish this was the place, it looks so nice."

One day the old creature came to the bridge alone. She was not perfectly satisfied with her new house and wondered, as her eyes met those of the girl, if it might not be something alive and young that she missed.

"So you think you would like to come hair good to word to stop firing on our gun, Mr. Robinson came where. She said there was folks who would be good to me if I worked faithful, and may be buy me an organ, but I'd got to hunt 'em up. I wish this was the place, it looks so nice."

One day the old creature came to the bridge alone. She was not perfectly satisfied with her new house and wondered, as her eyes met those of the girl, if it might not be something alive and young that she missed.

"So you think you would like to come him understand that she wanted him to was a place for me somewhere. She said there was folks who louse. She said there was folks who louse along and said, 'Let me give her just one kiss for my wife.' The gun was allong and said, 'Let me give her just one kiss for my wife.' The gun was along and said, 'Let me give her just one kiss for my wife.' The gun was along and said, 'Let me give her just one kiss for my wife.' The gun was al

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains In Effect June 27, 1898 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55, 4, 12.30, 1.15, †11.00 P. M.. via Brunswich and Augusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 P. M., v L 11.230, 1.15, 111.00 F. M.. via Brunswich and Augusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 F. M., via awiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 48 A. M., 1.30, 8.15 (Sundays only) and 2.20, 10 F. M., 112.25 A. M. (night); leave Eath. Of F. M., and 112.01 Midnight; leave Lewiton, (upper) 12.07, 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiton (upper) 12.35 and 111.20 P. M.; leave Midnight; leave Lewiton (upper) 12.35 A. M., 2.13, 9.03, mdays only 3.15 P. M.; leave Augusta, 1.42 and 2.55 A. M., 2.28, 9.15 Sundays only 3.9 F. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; ave Waterville, 2.26, 3.50, 5.30 and 6.00 A. L., and 1.35, 3.06, 5.30 and 6.00 A. L., and 1.35, 3.06, 5.00 Sundays only, and 30 F. M.

ph. M. S., S.O., ISSUE Sandays only, and P. M. ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OC 128 Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M. Bangor for Ellaworth and Mt. Deserty and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.35 and 10.07 l. 14.45 P. M., 8.15 and 11.35 A. M., Sunonly; for Buoksport, 6.55 A. M. 11.50 l., 4.40 P. M., 8.45 P. M. Saturdays only train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, no leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and erville, and 1.10, 5.10 and 8.00 P. M. for Iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Iston, Sundays only.

iston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. fo iston, Sundays only.

e mid-day trains connect for Rockland inington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, th Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter er and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks, and night trains run every night be in Boston and Bangor, connecting a swick for Lewiston and Bath, and being at junction points. for Skowhegan pting Monday morning and for Belfast ier. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting lay mornings.

ay mornings R PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WA FIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. an NS: Leave St. John 6 25 M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A B. & A., 6.05 A. M., 4.35 P e St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M.

2.20, 3.10, 10.08 F. M., 2.27 A. M., 3.08 1.00 P. M., 3.00 A. M.; leave Bath 1.36 A. M., 3.65 P. M. 12.01 (midnight) stunswick, 7.40, 11.05 A. M., 12.33 d. P. M., 12.35, 4.10 A. M. (night) armington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M. awiston (upper) 7.10, 10.50, 2.15 (m.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.10, 10.43 y. T. M.; leave Lowiston (lower) 6.50, 10.10, 10

d-day express train runs daily lays from Portland 12.30 k 1.30, Augusta 2.28, Wat ve at Bangor 4.30 P. M., connom Lewiston and Bath, but I

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's.
June 24, 1898.



ng a Home Repairing Outfit. You your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, Rub by using a rious hard soling Boot, Shoe, as and o your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, as and Tinware repairing. It is a summary of the solid solid



Augusta Water Company. e annual meeting of the stockholder Augusta Water Company will be hole e Company's office in Augusta, on M the 18th day of July, 1898, at t ck in the afternoon, for the follow Arposes, viz: To receive the report of the Treasurer. To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing

Year.
To act on any other business that may legally come before them.
Augusta, Me., June 21st, 1898. 3134 MATERIAL AT ONE-HALF PRICES.



Cash Paid \$ Old Books.

could come for a spell. O, you needn't redden up so! I'll have to talk with father, and I suppose he'll think we couldn't no way have you. What's your name?"

"Elzira—Elzira Wilkes," was the mother's." was the Well, come to morrow about three o'clock, and we'll see."

Mr. Dobbs said nothing, so she turned her face away and continued, "You see, Eben, I thought when we got our new house, and I had my parlor all furnished, I'd feel contented, and not think so much about—the children. But you can't love things made of wood—leastways I can't, and it come to me while I talked with Elzira that I wanted a live girl in the house. Maybe she isn't the one, and maybe you won't like it, but—"

one, and maybe you won't like it, but—"
Mr. Dobbs cleared his throat and
hitched his chair to a new spot.

"Just as you like, mother. She might be real handy for you." And that was all that was said about

Elzira until two o'clock the next day when Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dobbs' near

when Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dobbs' nearest neighbor, came to return the "preserve kettle" which she had borrowed.
She also had an eye on the "Early
Sweets."

Mrs. Dobbs had a confidential nature,
and had soon told her all about Elzira,
and her hope that she might be "a giri
she could keep."

But Mrs. Kingsbury shook her head.
"You don't want that girl now. Lath

But Mrs. Kingsbury shook her head.
"You don't want that girl, now I tell
yon. My husband's sister lives over to
Pemaquid, next house to where her
gran'ma lived. H'm! Elzira would
drive you crazy."

Mrs. Dobbs' disappointment showed
in her voice as she said, "Why, what has
the child done? She looked like a real
bright, high-spirited girl."

"High-spirited!" echoed Mrs. Kingsbury, "yes, she is. When her gran'ma's
money was all gone. Elzira picked her.

money was all gone, Elzira picked berries and sold 'em for medicine and tea.

I s'pose she didn't know what 'twas to

have a good, square meal many a day.
But you never would know it. She's
got that way of holding her head as if
she owned a farm.
"Well, Mr. Smith, my husband's sis-

"Well, Mr. Smith, my husband's sis-ter's husband, said he couldn't let 'em starve next door to him. He said Gran'-ma Wilks must go to the poorhouse

where she'd have good care. He told Elzira what he should do, and she took

Elzira what he should do, and she took on awful. She said her grandma shouldn't be took away now she was old and poor. She said she could take care of her—she was going to sell the mahogany table and the spoons!" Mrs. Kingsbury paused to laugh, but Mrs. Dobbs wiped ther eyes.

her eyes. Well, Mr. Smith knew he must do his

Well, Mr. Smith knew he must do his duty, so he said he should come with the overseer of the poor, and have gran'ma took off in a good covered carriage. Instid of being grateful, Eliza waved her pipe-stem arms, and says she, 'I shan't let you take her out of the house!' But Mr. Smith went with the overseer just the same, and when they

overseer just the same, and when they

got there next morning, what do you think? That girl had hung a red cloth

out the winder, and printed 'smallpox' in big letters on the house! Of course, they wasn't scared, but they was pro-voked. Mr. Smith went up to the door

and 'twas locked. 'Well,' he says, we've got to break in, it's our duty.' They were just about to do so, when down came a lot of cold water from an

Mrs. Dobbs was now laughing very

Mrs. Dobbs was now laughing very beartily. "O, you see the funny side of it!" said Mrs. Kingsbury, tartly, "but twasn't any laughing matter to them—two big men put to flight by that wisp of a girl."

"Poor child!" ejaculated Mrs. Dobbs.

ther gran mother was a Spencer, and they was all proud spirited. What did she do then?"

and her gran'ma died the next week. Mr. Smith's folks didn't go near, but

the managed."
"Did she ever ask his pardon for

"O, yes; she came 'round with an old silver watch that was her father's and saked him to take it as pay for spoiling

"And did he take it?" asked Mrs.

Dobbs, with a queer expression in action eyes.

"Why, yes; he knew it was a good imekeeper, and he was wanting a watch, Mr. Smith was. Elzira kissed it and actions with it; but

nade quite a time parting with it; but of course, she didn't need such a thing

Mrs. Dobbs put one hand over her ips and pressed hard, as if she were fraid to speak. Just then the clock

truck three and around the corner of

the house with light, quick tread came Elzira.

Her face was quite pale, and her eager

Her face was quite pale, and her eager yes asked the one question which meant to much to her, and Mrs. Dobbs undertood.

"I've given you fair warning," whispered Mrs. Kingsbury with a disapprovered Mrs. Kingsbury with a disapprovered Mrs.

pered Mrs. Kingsbury with a disapproving glance at the girl, but Mrs. Dobbs opened her arms.

"Come here, you brave child," said

"Come nere, you brave can, be good woman; "I guess if you could tand by your gran'mother and keep her out o' the poorhouse you're the very

Elzira gave one little sob, as if her ortitude must at last give way, and hrew herself upon her knees, burying

ner face in her new comforter's ample

ap. She had "found her peace."

Mrs. Dobbs has never been able to
understand her good fortune in finding
such a brave, true spirit as she discovers

lay by day in her adopted daughter, and Elzira is as greatly puzzled over her choice of a home. When a new organ was placed in the parlor and music les-

ons became a beautiful reality, and when Mrs. Dobbs saw a very erect Elzira aithfully practicing her scales, she said o Mr. Dobbs, "It was something 'alive

o Mr. Dobbs, "It was something 'alive ind young' that my parlor needed, just is I told you."

And they both look over on the hill where three little graves are, and thank heir heavenly Father, who sent the homeless girl to their lonely, loving nearts.—Mrs. O. W. Scott, in the Sunday School Advocate.

Letter from a boy on board the Bos-

Letter from a boy on board the Boson: "When we just got word to stop iring on our gun, Mr. Robinson came long and said, 'Let me give her just ne kiss for my wife.' The gun was alsedy loaded, he sighted it quick; the hot hit a gunboat and carried away the rhole of her bow. I pity Mr. Robinon's wife if that's the way he kisses ler."

"I'm going to send you home and ask our father to whip you," said the eacher.
"I don't think he can, ma'am," relied the naughty pupil. "He's busy rhipping Spaniards."—Philadelphia Worth American.

Dobbs, with a queer expression in

throwing water over him?

nis hat.

girl we want.

Do? She sold the table and spoons,

up-stairs winder.'

o'clock, and we'll see."

Then, as the girl turned to go away, she added, "Bring a pail, Elzira, and tell Mrs. White you are coming to get some Mrs. White you are coming to get some Early Sweets."

Mrs. Dobbs was surprised at herself as she walked back to the porch, and yet she smiled as she said, "It's old Mrs. Wilks' grandaughter, Eben. You remember she moved to Pemaquid some years ago. She's in the poorhouse, Elzira is, but she says there's a place for her, so she's lookin' round. Seems as if she thought she could pick out a home and folks for herself same as she'd pick out calico for a new dress. Poor child, she needs a new dress, too."

Mr. Dobbs said nothing, so she turned

Tuttle's Elixir

will not cure. It is

This I Will Do!

will pay \$100 reward for any case

the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every table should have a bottle always of Locates lameness when app aining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

ave used your Elixir or one of the ever saw on a horse, and it entirely I also used it for rheumatism in my of result, and will cheerfully recom-cant of a liniment.

O. B. GOVE

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant, by Gray Dan, a son of Gideon.

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ment of Trains In Effect June 27, 1898. Armagement of Irains in Effect June 27, 1838, por BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A. 12.55 A. 12.55 A. 12.55 A. 12.55 A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 11.00 P. M. via Brunswick and Augusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 P. M., via Lewistor and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.48 A. M., 1.30, 8.15 (Sundays only) and 2.20, 10.0 P. M., 112.25 A. M. (night); leave Bath, 10.0 P. M., and 112.01 Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12.07, 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 12.35 and 111.20 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 12.35 and 111.20 P. M.; leave Madays only 3.16 P. M.; leave Augusta, 142 and 2.55 A. M., 2.28, 9.15 Sundays only 3.39 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 3.50, 5.30 and 6.00 A. M. and 1.35, 3.05, 10.00 Sundays only, and 4.30 F. M.

M. and 1.30, 5.00, 10:00 Studies's only, and 4.30 P. M. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO Leave Baugor 4.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M. leave Baugor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deserry and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.25 and 10.07 A. M. 4.46 P. M., 8.15 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.55 A. M. 11.50 A. M., 440 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.10 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and 8.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, 6.10 and 8.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, Sundays only.

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pting Monday mornings and for Belfast,

ter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting

lay mornings FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

Seckland.

The morning train from Augusta, and for the morning train from Bangor and Lewiston, one sectior Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, an letween Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient bours, for time of which, as well as time trains at stations not mentioned above, rot leve may be had to posters at stations an where public places, or Time Table Poider will be cheerfully furnished on application to the selection of the second places.

Vice Pres. & General Manager. F.E. Boother, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's. June 24, 1898.

\$ 5 5 YOU CAN SAVE S S S



ong a Home Repairing Outfit. You to your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, Rub-Harness and Tinware repairing. Reportify to 1, complete 39 articles, only Outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, except sea and Tinware tools, \$2.00. Order for write for one. P. B. McCormac, Concord, Ohio, Box 57.

—Agents wanted; Liberal Terms.

1 y 40

CIDER MACHINERY

Augusta Water Company. e annual meeting of the stockholders of lugusta Water Company will be holden e Company's office in Augusta, on Mon-the 18th day of July, 1898, at three ck in the afternoon, for the following

To act on any other business that may agaily come before them.
J. H. Manley, Clerk.
Augusta, Me., June 21st, 1898. 3t34

MATERIAL AT ONE-HALF PRICES. *.d-* Cedar Shingles \$1.50 per M. (any quantity) to Wire Netting, Plain Wire, Barb Wire, Nails ethoes, Horseshoo Nails, Black Iron Piping, Iron line, Piymbing Material, Wagon Makers' Supplies, Supplies, Contractors' Supplies, Fiorists' State of the Contractors' Supplies, Fiorists' State of the Contractors' Supplies, Fiorists' Send for free catalogue and Supplies. Send for free catalogue than disease and Supplies. Send for free catalogue Contractors of the Contracto 35th and Iron St. CHICAGO



Horse.



Next week 2.30 performers will be an

Look out for 2.30 performers this year. They are coming.

Look out for colts by Bayard Wilkes and St. Croix, this year. They are coming fast.

Bingen, some of whose colts are found in Maine, is claiming attention this year and great things are expected of him.

Probably the first Maine bred horse to

It looks as though a 2.15 class at Maine State Fair would fill, and a race with horses up to the European army regula- gained in the shortest possible time. several starters be seen. This would be tion standard, but as their prices are the race of the year.

George Rhods, Harmony, who has been breeding some fast and fancy horses, has but somehow the breeders are not breedprocured, from the breeding stables of ing. Mr. Hill, in Exeter, the high-bred and fast-stepping mare, "Beulah."

It is evident that as many or more horses are being worked on our tracks this year than for several years, and that fast time will be made before the middle of August. Interest seems to be starting up among

our horsemen in Waldo county, recently, regarding the coming races for the sum. mer and fall season and several Belfast horses will be entered.

Tom Marsh is now training a two year-old by Nelson, known as Boston Herald which promises great things before snow flies. The Nelsons are great H. E. Haley, Monroe, has lately added

to his fine stud a four year old pacing

mare that is a beauty. She is by Edge-

will take her into the fall campaign over the Maine circuit. by bolder acting, longer stepping sires.

that can dance in a peck measure. Lewiston, last week, which will be heard that doubles his knees up quickly and from in the show rings before Novem- slams his feet down again hard, will not ber. One is said to be a better horse sell in the same class with the horse than Von Harbinger. Evidently two whose forefoot is picked up and put prizes were picked up, and there are down as though following the circummore left.

young stallions are sold to the city buyers fully up again to perform its round. as they mature, and the mares are kept circling motion once more. The horse for breeding and work on the farm. In some districts the colts are sold when wear two or three of the others, and weared, or when one or two years old though any hind of his totton will call to the colts are sold when the sold wear two or three of the others, and of central Maine. Which pays the best, years. The roosting poles are covered in the large provinces of more liberal to advantage, the more graceful sort de- and sell for ten cents? grass and feed. The colts are pushed scribed is the kind that should be with the skillful feeding of these French sought. It goes with the conformation horses.

Secretaries of trotting parks can laugh in their sleeves, this year, as they book conditional entries. All the officers come across in the horse line this year day job. need to do later is to repudiate such as is an instance at Bangor," says Detecdo not come to the scratch, and the tive John S. Heald of the Maine Central. National Association will award a medal "A while ago Frank Gibbs of Bangor, and in this manner too.

and among them are some fast ones. been as fast, the shoulder on the inside Maine State Fair.

Maine are not breeding. No more suireceiving some patronage but chiefly from breeders out of the State. The rank and file, those who can grow colts the cheapest are not worth breeding. They forget that it will take five year to be ready for market.

tinued to breed and have some good, young horses coming on will meet an inreasing demand and higher prices,

The export trade is expanding and while the buyers are eager for the best

LOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation; INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL elous power and are loud in its praise for ever assen-For more than forty years. I have used Johnon's Anodyne Uniment in my family. I regard one of the best and safest family medicines, to be used internal and external in all cases. O. H. INCALLES, Des. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Ma. CROUP. My children are subject to croup. I that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe it chest and throat with your Liminent, tuck them bed, and the croup disappears as it by mag E. A. PERENOT. Rockport, Texas Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free

Parsons' Pills

"Best Liver Pill Made."

horses, regardless of cost, they are now arness horses at prices cheaper than any other country in the world can protrot in 2.30 this year is Woodbine, 2.30, duce them. They are now content to impelled to seek a direct path to the take some of our horses for the cavalry Morgan type lost in the scramble for high enough to encourage the breeding

> a park horse the proper action, and there are various devices, ranging in scope from spectacles with magnifying lenses, to complicated The Farmer champions no family or determining just what an egg or pound spring "contriptions" to fasten to the forelegs, and so educate the horse to has urged and will urge the breeding todouble his knee; but all such are hollow day of the strongly built, blocky type knowledge of cost, and if he keeps an conformation he will never acquire the tion, pleasing action and unbounded still near a solution, but always are there the kind required. In short, type and found in the "much touted French The merchant can tell what his goods action generally go together, both having Coach," multiply the "much touted cost, the freight and truckage, but he been developed simultaneously, and the French Coach" until the farms of must add a certain per cent. to cover mating of the right sire and dam is the best "contription" for the fixing of high Webb, Lyons, Bishop and a host of fully known until years have passed. action in the progeny.

naturally high action may be made to upon good business principles. mark, and is working well. Mr. Haley go higher by proper treatment. For instance, when first taken up, he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, and he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he find their proper place as dams of colts ing himself off to spectators. No amount of fixing will put action into a horse not The public does not care for a horse properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is between for particulars. Jack Lyons took two horses out of proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse ference of a wheel, the pastern springing In France, geldings are not used. The strikes, the ground and is picked grace- most in the market. all ways infinitely the most preferable.

den away there. So he put the colt on ducers do their own shipping? one of his egg teams and the rangy chap Stables on the fair grounds at Lewis- went pounding and straddling away over market before any of the eggs spoiled, by trimming out all dead wood. having been removed by Pres. Pompilly and, incidentally, could razoo past about and a better footing secured. As usual everything else on the road. About the The man who allows the little red tom has dropped out and everywhere better than 30 now, and Charles says every breeder. the story is the same, the farmers of that he can give him an easy workingout mile in considerable under 2.20. If Don't condemn the pure-bred young cidal policy could be imagined for good I am any judge of the matter the colt chicks because off in plumage or color of horses are growing more scarce every will be one of the season's surprises in legs. These things may be due to soil month. To be sure, a few horses are the State. Charles will probably take conditions, but with many breeds are him around the Maine circuit."

"Strangely enough, the highest compli-ment that has yet been paid to the ex-cellence of the American trotting-bred Coach horse comes from the home of the much "touted" French coacher. So Nine-tenths of the horses sold at the leading markets are sold to be 5 or 6 years old. The farmers seem to content themselves with keeping the older horses to do the farm work. There are not enough young horses coming on to keep up the market supply of 5 and 6-year-old horses, as but few mares were bred within the last 5 years. Then as the present supply is exhausted, older and more inferior horses will have to make up the market supply for the next five years until we can raise and mature horses for market. Those who have continued to breed and have some good, the superiority of horses for worth at the outside four delars a week, can answer."

that the French Coach establishment in tion is required for the latter during in-Maine is turning out good horses, let it cubation. At the same time, the eggs of say so, and if it proposes to stick its the louse are not known to be good eathead in the sand and see nothing of what | ing, while the lice are voracious eaters. is going on, it has a right to do so. No man can grow the two on any farm the brainiest lovers of a good horse in feeding by day and by night? Maine declared the other day that the average weight of the horses of Maine would be below rather than above 900. the business for "keeps?" No man can This, too, after counting the thousands of chunks brought from the West, Over and over again has it been declared into gradually by study and observation. by the press that more of size, more of substance, more of road action were demanded in our horses. The source of 1st and run twelve months. Apply the supply is a matter of little consequence, the product is what tells. If the horse wanted comes in largest numbers and dollars will be coined in the mint of the greater proportion from the mule, breed to the mule. Results count and dollars and cents settle the question. If the A merican trotter has produced more fine, American trouter has produced body were intested: Have you examined the hens, made clean the pens, kerosened proportion to the number bred, than by All these are necessary. How can a hen any other line of breeding then the probhigh class driving, draft and coach lem is solved. If speed is the only consideration, and one in fifty a good probuying ship loads of medium draft and portion of money getters, then the argument is against anything and everything but the trotter. Some men have felt

sport or the pool box the American trot- and heaviest egg producers. er will win. Is this the field for the business farmer of Maine to occupy? roadster of good size, good conforma-There is no doubt that a horse with solely when measured by results based

Poultry.

Now is the time to secure it. Not will tell the story of profit. one cent necessary from your wallet. Write the Farmer at once

hen of most willing service on the nest. other disease that chicken flesh is heir

weaned, or when one or two years old, though any kind of high action will sell to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with dirt and it will be a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to kill and sell now or keep two months with a married to keep two months with a married to keep two months with a married to k Your hens will appreciate a good coat

farmers who know how to raise big of shoulder, head, neck, loin, quarter of whitewash and if a little carbolic acid and hock, that is most desired, and is in is added so much the better. The rooms will be lighter, cleaner, sweeter and in foul, and perhaps their food is thrown every respect more pleasing to hens as into the filth of the yard or house. Now "The queerest streak of luck I have well as yourself. This is a good rainy

nen of Aroostook are not aiding the for observing the rules. This is practi- got hold of a big, rangy colt, stilt-gaited farmers in disposing of their surplus cally what was done with the New and with open stride, but with such a egg product as they should, else they England Society. Better never make a clumsy air, withal, that Mr. Gibbs didn't would be shipping where eggs have alrule than kill it so soon after its birth, suppose there could be any speed hid- ways a cash sale. Why don't the pro-

Kill every old male not intended for ton are filling rapidly. More horses are the hills and dales of Penobscot valley. breeding next year. Every day it costs to be found there than for many years There was no gainsaying the fact that to carry non-productive stock. Kill and he made a good horse for an egg team. eat or sell, and with the males, kill every One green horse is working miles in 2.30, The man who drove him found out pret-old hen which has closed her year of the last half in .13. Never has the track ty speedily that he could get back to service on the nest. Cut down expenses

all eyes are turning towards Lewiston time the horse got well worked into the mites to gain and hold position in his and there is promise of better races than egg business, Charlie Andrews got that hen house had better kill his hens at ever when the gates swing open for the Naumkeag eye of his on him and saw once. The chance for dollars from the that he had the making of a trotter. flocks has gone, so long as the mites re-After a little talk Gibbs passed the colt main. If all the hens and hen houses of While one month ago there was evi- over to Charlie and he is handling him New England could be freed of these dence of increasing interest in breeding now. He is six years old, and is right lousy pests the profits would at once the mares this year it is evident the bot- in his prime. He can pull an egg wagon claim careful attention on the part of

> always found in young stock. Wait until the birds throw out chick feathers and come into shape. Give them every opportunity to do and be the best they leg and clear marking will begin to ap-

What the farms of Maine require to-day successfully unless at least one-half mile s more horses of better quality. One of apart. How many lice are your hens

> Are you playing with the hens or in nests.

Would you enjoy being lousy? Could you do your best at work if head and horses during the past twenty years, in the perches, and whitewashed the walls? go to the seclusion of the dark nest and drop an egg when that nest is loaded and waiting for her. Will somebody who hasn't cleaned out the pens please answer these queries, for they are very close to profitable egg building?

and make up their restrictions to suit speed, and these men have sought their which is best for your locality? Many Are you watching the breeds to see our horses, as we have practically no supply of blood where the most could be are good, but some are better, and while the poorer can be built up by judicious There is no horse living which can care and selection one may well question compete with the American trotter when whether he can afford to wait the proof cavalry horses, it affords an inviting he is established along the line of the cess of improvement. The best birds of field for support for American breeders, demand of to-day—not for the race the best breed are none too good for the track but the road. What might be and breeders of Maine and no one should be is are two very different conditions. If content with anything less than the very the track followers of France desire to best. No mistake should be made: introduce the American race course, best does not mean finest in feather or about contrivances necessary to give bike sulky, hopples, boots, etc., etc., for largest in size, but most rapid growers

Among the impossible things is this class, but in season and out of season of poultry costs. If one purchases all itemized account of what is fed he is action, and if he has the action his conormation, as a general rule, will be of trotters multiply those families, and if business, to prevent absolute knowledge. others are seeking for. The source of Time settles questions with breeders of supply is to be approved or condemned all classes, and the poultryman having years of experience can figure closely to cost of production, but never absolutely. One thing is certain, that in the State of Maine, at present prices of grain, the farmers may keep a flock of hens at a A Standard Incubator and cash outlay of not more than 75 cents Hackney boom has passed, and the blocky built mares of this family will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks, and proudly showper head, and if mixed grain be raised to his knees and hocks, and proudly show- a club for the Maine Farmer. reduced. The contents of the egg basket

Cleanliness is a necessity in successful poultry keeping, and the neglect of it results in speedy loss. One farmer's Seek first, last and all the time for the chickens die of cholera, and have every to, while the chickens of his near neigh-Eggs are always built upon a gold bor are always healthy. This is not unbasis, being the coin of the land at frequently the case in a neighborhood, every turn, therefore get eggs, but let and the unfortunate poultry raiser is unquickly when the foot touches, not the chief getting be when they are worth able to discern the cause of his bad luck. Let us look in upon him and see if we can discern it for him. There is the hen-house which has not been white-Chickens ten to twelve weeks old are with dirt, and it will be a marvel if they the house is poorly ventilated, and the fowl are compelled to take in disease

every time they draw a breath. The water furnished them to drink is would it not be miraculous if any living thing except vermin, could live and preserve health amidst surroundings like

these? All this is different with the neighbor whose chickens are healthy and vigorous. His poultry house is neatly whitewashed. The cracks which serve as lurking places for vermin are filled, and \$1.50. Don't lose the opportunity. the poles are scrupulously clean. Quite likely the smell of carbolic acid assures you that man strives to have everything about his poultry house clean and pure. There is nothing offensive to sight or smell about the premises and that is the reason that his poultry is healthy.

Now for the sake of the poultry and for the sake of appearance, suppose we try the cleaning process, and see what effect it will have upon the health of the chickens and the profit of the poultry yard. Probably the neglect to keep the poultry clean is the result of that mistaken idea that poultry does not amount to much any way. If a single reader is laboring under that delusion, permit us to beg of him to dispel it at once. Poultry pays, when it is rightly kept, and the way to keep it right is to keep it clean.

CONDITIONS VARY.

One fact too often lost sight of is that conditions are not alike in every locality. The farmers of Kennebec are realizing 10 to 11 cents for their eggs at the present time, in the market, while their neighcan, and before September the golden bors in Aroostook are getting but six or Other crops have their harvest, when will give satisfactory results in a few the year, all these things must be taken The difference between the eggs of a can be found than this to strengthen the holidays and rainy days. en and a louse is not only in time of demand for more eggs in winter. It hatching, but also that no special atten- costs but little more to produce eggs will often bring as much money as a of capital, and what cannot be accomwhen they will sell for 20 to 25 cents load of straw. than when worth only seven. The whole Horse Owners! Use problem rests upon the skill of the owner market for \$2; his wife carried ten ter the poultry business must therefore

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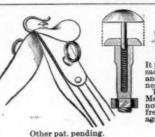
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ble the hen houses.

HOW EGGS PAY. Eggs are the all-year-around crop. to the establishment of an industry that seven. Of course, in figuring profits for they must be sold at once or stored at years if the poultryman has the patience an expense. With proper care hens are to wait until he can get established by into account. No stronger object lesson like money on interest, work Sundays, the increase of his flock rather than by

A neighbor hauled a cord of wood to time. The beginner who desires to en-

then, by the use of the clover and green that should be appreciated, which enone and by using spare moments in ables the poultryman to arrive at a payrainy days make warm and comforta- ing basis sooner than by any other method. When one has but a small capital, therefore, the desire to make a profit from poultry in a year should not be entertained. A small investment will lead capital. Every additional fowl to the A basket of eggs carried in one hand flock gained by increase is so much gain plished at once may be done in a longer Balsam

The Safet, Rest Bilster for the forces and energies in the hens so that they will do his bidding all the year. An approach to summer production, and the year cased operations, when in fact the first part to the first par

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.

State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn. Dirigo P. O. **Executive Committee** Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBET. Auburn.
HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn.
L. W. JOSE, Dexter.
D. O. BOWEN, Morrill.

DEN BEARCE, East Eddington

Grange Gatherings. 'eazie, July 23—Penobscot Pomona. Vhitefield, July 27—Lincoln Pomona Phipsburg, Aug. 3—Sagadahoc Pomo taplewood, Aug. 4—York Pomona. t. Albans, Aug. 17—Penobscot and Se At Chelsea, Aug. 11—Kennebec Pomona At East Dover, Aug. 18—Piscataquis

June 24-East Sangerville.

For the Maine Farmer PENOBSCOT POMONA

A Challenge.

Penobscot Pomona met with Inde-pendent Grange, Bradford Center, June 25th. Although it was very cloudy in the morning, threatening rain, immense numbers gathered at the hall of this grange, some from far away granges.

After singing by the good choir came
the address of welcome by Sister Eva

Brothers and Sisters of Penobscot Powhich time Pomona grange has not met in Bradford, we meet here again in the in Bradford, we meet here again in the interests of this order. Three years in which there have been many changes, many of the old, familiar faces have gone from our grange forever and in their places new faces appear.

We miss from among our number.

places new faces appear.

We miss from among our number,
Worthy Master Gregory and Brothers
Buffum and Carter of the Pomona Grange of three years ago. We miss them in our work and their presence in our hall to-day. We shall ever remem-ber them kindly and think often of the good they did for the order. been other changes herider There have changes besides those just been other changes besides those just mentioned; changes in the condition of the granges. They have increased greatly in membership. New granges have sprung up all around us, telling more plainly than any other means could, the interest that is felt for the order and showing also that the farmer is appro-

showing, also, that the farmer is appre-ciated as he deserves to be. The people are beginning to under-stand that it requires something besides bone and muscle to make a success of farming. The successful farmer of to-day educates himself for his work and learns all the best methods of doing that This is one of the many ways in which the grange helps the farmer. We meet and discuss different methods of doing our work, our successes, and our failures, and in that way gain help from each other and courage to go on

we see much to interest us from early spring, when we watch the blades of grass as they shoot upward in the warm spring rains and sunshine, and the buds, leaves, blossoms and fruit as they follow each other in their turn, and the tiny seeds as they sprout and grow, forming fruits for the harvest, and then comes autumn when they are all gathered from the fields and placed in barn and cellar for winter use.

Autumn is followed closely by winter with its icy winds and drifting snows which cover the earth, hiding from our made therefrom to our farms, and sell made therefrom to our farms, and sell made therefrom to our farms, and sell weather looked threatening in the morning, there was a goodly gathering present. Our worthy State lecturer gave us a very interesting address of an hour which was attentively listened to. Such an address should make better patrons, beating or musting in the mow. Bro. Staples of Queen City would cut when the grasses contained all the juices. If the weather would permit, cut early for Staples of Queen City would cut when they are all gathered from the fields and placed in barn and cellar for winter use.

Autumn is followed closely by winter with its icy winds and drifting snows which cover the earth, hiding from our the fields and placed in barn and cellar for winter use.

Autumn is followed closely by winter with its icy winds and drifting snows which cover the earth, hiding from our taught him that cows in milk relished.

with its icy winds and drifting snows which cover the earth, hiding from our view the flowers and plants we have cherished so tenderly, until spring, when the warm rains and bright sunshine carry off the snow and bring back to us the beauties we have lost for a brief seathe beauties we have lost for a brief season. There is no place so beautiful action the farm. Let others who know nothing
of its beauties condemn it; we, who have
always enjoyed the privileges it gives
would not wish to exchange it for any
other home, and the grange and farm are
so connected that those who love the
termit. Bro. Rich of Exeter would cut
the would like to ask: "If you could
like to ask: "If you could
singing of "America."

Aldress, Worthy Lecturer Elijah Cook
Gecitation,
Song, O'America."

Singing of "America."

Aptrur Lord
Frankie Drury
Singing of "America."

Bro. Drummond would get as near to
best to cut early or late?"

Bro. Drummond would get as near to
the activities as circumstances would
family for the very pleasant manner in
farm cannot help enjoying the grange we will all unite in trying to make you feel that you are weld

harleston Grange. Brothers and Sisters of Independent Grange: It is with pleasure I attempt in behalf of Penobscot Pomona Grange to respond to so cordial, so expressive and rom you through our sister, on this beautiful June morning when all nature is so beautiful June morning when all nature is so beautiful, decked in her carpet of green, with the trees and vines adding their share of beauty and grandeur, and now to this delightful landscape consider the endless variety and color of flowers that add beauty and fragrance to this grand panorama.

this grand panorama. "Some persons cherish diamonds, And others jewels rare, But give me, next to loved ones, The fragrant flowers fair.

The rich may boast of pleasure.
The poor can never know;
But all may have the flowers.
That by the wayside grow."

What can possibly be grander or more beautiful than a view to be taken from this place to-day. Look in any direction, with the hills and valleys covered with their trees and flowers and nestled ductive farms, whose inmates are no troubled by strikes, famine or invasion by armed forces. Many, I fear, fail to fully enjoy these grand views and the lessings falling upon our farm home

It is also with feelings of pride and cleasure to be welcomed to a grange come that has stood as a beacon light for nearly a quarter of a century; you influence has not been confined to the within the present year. On this class walls of your grange home, but has of 52 sisters and 54 brothers Master reached out into the surrounding coun-

making us feel we are twice welcomed, to your hearts and to your home.

No organization has come to the front in the estimation of the public as has the grange. Many of you can well remember when it first started how the order was looked down upon and how the term granger was not infrequently used as an expression of contempt and ridicule. To be sure, it was not what it is now for then it was in a rather water.

No organization has any higher aims

or object to obtain, in view, than the education and elevation of its members. What other order has done as much in the past, or is capable of doing in the future, so much as the order of Patrons future, so much as the order of Patrons of Husbandry? No person can be a true Strout; 5th, recitation, by Mildred Bailey, patron without being brought upon a little girl four years old, subject, higher plane of life and view life and its associations from a broader standpoint. A true patron can not be a person of narrow mind and bigoted ideas, but heeds that admonition "to cover the faults and failings of others with the mantle of charity." The teachings of our ritual are second to none, no volume contains purer thoughts, higher assirations, or constitution of the cover the faults and given thoughts, higher assirations, or constitution of the cover the faults and given thoughts, higher assirations, or constitution of the cover the faults and given thoughts, higher assirations or constitutions.

luty to unite in one unbroken brother-1776 and the courage of our convictions like the hero of the Merrimac, Hobson. If taxes are unjustly placed upon the farm, if the farmer is bearing more than his share of the public burden, if he is not receiving his share of the public benefits derived from taxes, if salaried officers are increasing and costly commissions multiplying faster than the times warrant, if this is so, then something is wrong. Whose duty is it then to right the wrongs? Most certainly it is ours, it is the duty of the oppressed to proceed? Shall we do it by sending lawyers and professional men to our State legislature and senate, and also to Congress? We have been doing this. Is the future bright to continue longer in this direction? The reverse of a wrong course with rare exceptions leads in the right direction.

Brothers, I leave these few thoughts with your as you will soon be called upon

rothers, I leave these few thoughts with you as you will soon be called upon to go into your several party conventions, and support or reject the same class of lawyers and office seekers you have met

Grange, again in behalf of these visiting brothers and sisters, I thank you for this warm and friendly expression of welbrothers and sisters, I thank you for this warm and friendly expression of welcome, and may our stay with you be of encouragement to you in your work, and may the tie of brotherly love be made that the state of th stronger by our visit here with you to-

our failures, and in that way gain help from each other and courage to go on.

The farm at this season is very beautiful. June, "the month of roses," is, to me the most pleasant of the whole year. Who does not enjoy life on the year. Who does not enjoy life on the farm when we look around us and see the beauty that everywhere abounds? made therefrom to our farms, and sell was sent to the property our milk or our cream or butter. He

taught him that cows in milk relished early cut hay best, but he would cut late for beef and horses.

Bro. French of Queen City thought there was such a thing as cutting too early. Bro. Foster of Orient would cut

his hay when it could be harvested the dinner, with coffee was furnished by the the other Pomonas of Maine. cheapest. As a rule he did not bunch any hay in the field. After cutting, it laid until made enough, then raked and the will all unite in trying to make you seel that you are welcome and that we seel that you are welcome and that we say that you are welcome and that we say the say of the say

the second crop from the ground; being in favor of cutting it off with the mower and leaving it on the ground others thought it best to feed it by turn cutting and feeding it at the barn.

Programme for Next Meeting. 1. Opening exercises.
2. Address of welcome by Sister Ella Page of Rural Grange.
3, Response by Bro, A. J. Durgin, Orono Grange.
4. Remarks for good of the order.
5. Recess for dinner.
6. Call to order.
7. Report of the Committee on Programme

Call to order.

Report of the Committee on Programs for next meeting.

Conferring the fifth degree.

Question: Resolved, That farming less affected by the present war thany other occupation." To be open by Chaplain C. H. Dole.

Rural Grange entertainment.

One hundred and six members too the degree of Pomona, the largest that ever joined in Penobscot, and we are going to claim that it is the largest class that ever joined any Pomona in the State. Three years ago, at Independent, a class of just 100 joined, but now it breaks its own record by six, and we

will very respectfully Any Pomona in the State to beat it reached out into the surrounding country. In behalf of Penobscot Pomona Grange I thank you for this kind and fraternal greeting we have received from you this morning, not only for the words of welcome expressions of welcome we received upon our arrival here, those pleasant expressions of the face and the warm and hearty clasp of the hand, all combined, making us feel we are twice welcomed.

were free from many temptations that used as an expression of contempt and others are subject to. Farmers are at the subject to the sure, it was not what it is now for then it was in a rather crude state, yet the principles have remained and purity of thought and action would the same, while during all those years it has been going through the maturing process until to-day it has become a power for the mental, social and financial good of its members.

The order of Patrons of Husbandry was never so firmly cherished or its principles so deeply implanted in the hearts of its members as we find it to-day, and

never was a time when patrons were receiving so much in the way of mental improvement and culture, as well as social enjoyment that comes from the association of the members in the vari-Independent grange an opportunity to give us the entertainment which they had prepared for us, which the mass dered.

First, was a beautiful song by Cora Mitchell; 2d, reading, by Sister Eva Huntington; 3d, recitation, by little Lola Holt, 5 years old; 4th; song, by Lee Holt, 5 years old; 4th; song, by Lee Strout; 5th, recitation, by Mildred Bailey,

purer thoughts, higher aspirations, or grander conceptions of our duty to our for its future usefulness upon the character, our country and our fellowman. acter and quality of its monthly pro grammes. Its energies should be spen in the direction which will enlighten and The grange is a means whereby we may seek to accomplish desired ends or objects, in short, it is the official organization of agriculturists, the only one at our command. Is it not then our we now have many members who are we now have many members who as not directly connected with agriculture perhaps the treatment of a subject upo hood, present our grievances, as did our forefathers, and if they are not heeded, may we be imbued with the spirit of 1776 and the courage of our convictions like the hero of the Merrimac, Hobson. If twee are unjustly placed upon the first our what not, might not be as interesting to such, and be as much of an incentive as would a lecture treating directly upon the treatment of the subject to such, and be as much of an incentive as would a lecture treating directly upon the treatment of the subject to such and be as much of an incentive as would a lecture treating directly upon the treatment of a subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the course of the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the course of the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the course of the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the course of the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the growing of potatoes, common fruit or when the subject upon the subjec

require study and thorough examination It seems to me we should take up thes and support or reject the same class of lawyers and office seekers you have met by years before. It is for you to decide which you will do. I would further call your attention to the real facts underlying the selection and election of our present State Grange officers, the seed has germinated, and there broken the ground that will some day reverse the order of things in the affairs of our State. May the time speedily come.

Brothers and Sisters of Independent Grange, again in behalf of these visiting seems of the same thought and observations. The household department of the work naturally arising in dealy life of a membership, should secure full measure of our attention. We are in sympathy with Pomona meething abeing of that nature, that something may be gained to carry back to subordinate granges to stimulate them of the providence of the providence of the control of the providence of the providen questions, bringing our best thought an thing when we are able to distinguish gained. Then the great question will not be, What shall the character and

> Norland Grange held its Field day with Bro. J. H. Thing, Livermore Centre, on the 25th inst. The day was one of the warmest of the season, and although the weather looked threatening in the morn-

quality of Pomona Grange programmes be? For earnest work will engage every one.

A. PISHON.

Music,
Original poem,
Song,
Address of welcome,
Address,
Worthy Lecturer Elijah Cook

when the clover heads were a little brown.

Bro. Marshall of Good Cheer would out early, and out a second crop if he could. This made quite a lively discussion whether or not it was best to take the second crop from the ground; some the second crop is the seco peace and prosperity. At an early hour the people began to gather and before noon there were fully three hundred noon there were fully three hundred present. Worthy Master A. F. Russell called to order, and the company assembled under the stately maples, around a temporary platform, tastily decorated with flowers and evergreens, where they listened to the following carefully arranged programme: Music by Richardson's Orchestra; address of welcome by Mrs. A. F. Campbell; response by W. M. A. F. Russell and A. B. Walker, Master of Peru Grange; reading by Mrs. W. H. Colman; song by Prof. R. G. Dunn; reading by Mrs. H. E. Gibbs, lecturer; reading by Mrscia Jones; song by Vera reading by Mrs. H. E. Gibbs, lecturer; reading by Marcia Jones; song by Vera and Verna Adkins; essay by Jennie Walker, a miss of 14 years; declamation by Leon Newton; essay by Addle Fuller; music by grange choir; reading by Edna Fuller; song by Frank Casey; poem by Mrs. Jennie Reynolds.

Lincoln County Pomona Grange, No. 19, P. of H., met with Jefferson Grange, No. 197, and was opened by Worthy Master, T. B. Moody. We had a very successful meeting, 90 of 109 members being present. A class of 11 were in-structed in the 5th degree. The following programme was rendered:

Address of Welcome,
Response,
Song,
Reading,
Oradell E. Stabl
Reading,
Oradell E. Stabl
Reading,
Oradell E. Stabl
Reading,
W. R. Walter
Remarks,
Rev. S. H. Burton
Instrumental music,
Story,
Question, "What legislation is needed by the ory, ory, "What legislation is needed and how best to obtain it?"

Jefferson Grange furnished the programme for the evening, which was highly entertaining. The question, "Re-



PISCATAQUIS POMONA.

Piscataquis Pomona Grange met with Pleasant River Grange, Milo, Saturday June 25. Worthy Master Gerry presided It proved a very pleasant occasion, al though we expected our state master and lecturer. Those honored officers had been in the upper part of our county on the previous day, and tried to arrange to be with us, but found it impossible. The varied and pleasing programme which our worthy lecturer provided, was well received.

The question, "Do we buy too much or too little of feeds and fertilizers?"

called out many interesting points relative to farming methods in this county.

Bro. J. M. Hewett keeps accounts with his cows. He can afford to furnish sweet corn to the factory and buy west-ern corn to feed, both to cows and hogs. Others thought the action of the facto ries, in cutting down prices, needless and iniquitous, since the price of canned goods has not materially decreased, and ally large crop coming. Isle au Haut as it leaves the producer no show, they

have ceased to raise corn for canning.

Mrs. Walter Snow read a valuable historical sketch of Milo. South Doverchoir rendered fine music, besides which Sisters Hattie Ayer, Alice Crommett, Bro. Ira Doore of South Dover grange, and Sister Hattie Foss of Pleasant River grange, favored us with charming songs and select readings. Address of welcome by Mabet E. Hobbs; response by Effic Farnham. Reports of granger and a happy social hour filled every minute with pleasure and profit. The next meeting will be with East Dover grange, Thursday, Aug. 18. It will be the annual meeting devoted to election and installation of officers. It is

desirable that every grange be represented.

L. J. Hobbs. Resolutions on the death of Huldah Chaplin, our late chaplain of Naples

Grange:

Whereas, In His infinite wisdom, God has seen fit to remove from our midst, our late chaplain, Sister Huldah F. Chaplin, the patrons of Naples Grange, No. 94, desire to testify to their respect and esteem for her as a faithful, loving sister. This grange possessed no more true member than our sister, and we recognize in her one who was at all times fair and upright; who, in her quiet way, performed the duties that came to her in a faithful, conscientious manher, always seeking the right. We recognize, also, her devotion to home and family, and her love for the members of her household. Nothing better can be said of a woman than that she was a devoted wife, an honest and worthy lady.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this grange be extended to our brother, the husband, in this sad bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon our records and a copy under the seal of our grange be transmitted to the husband of our deceased sister.

MRS. JENNIE A. JORDAN, Committee MRS. GEORGE W. LAME, MRS. ALICE A. CLARE, Resolutions.

Even Pomona meetings sometimes have programmes good without being good for anything at all. In other words, they simply amuse and entertain; there is nothing instructive, nothing of permanent good in them. Let us make our programmes good for something.—Mich-gan Farmer.

No more important question has been presented the patrons of Maine than that discussed in the last Farmer touching programmes for Pomona gatherings. Did you read that page?

of 106 is a large one in Maine.

Queen City Grange, Bangor, is to have

AGRICULTURAL.

-Mr. Roscoe Smith, Monroe, has a two year old Jersey heifer which calved last March. A recent test of one week gave 93/ lbs. of butter.

-Friday, 37,000 pounds of wool were rought into Athens village and sold, the farmers pocketing between 7,000 and 8,000 dollars for the same. Some of our farmers have been storing their wool for everal seasons past, owing to the low prices paid and one such, received \$200, for wool at this sale.

-Sparkling Spring creamery, Norridgewock, is sending out 4,500 lbs. of 2.2314. butter weekly, the product finding a ready sale.

-Mr. C. F. Jones, Corinna, has a grand herd of cows, averaging high, grade Holstein and Durham. Some of the latter carry me back to old days when this breed stood at the front as milkers. One of these is giving 43 to 45 lbs. of milk daily testing almost 4 per cent. A good cow that.

-Hon, E. E. Parkhurst declares that the wheat crop of Aroostook will be inreased fully 300 per cent. over former years, and with the new and complete Early Bird. Jr., br h, by Early flouring mills the best quality of flour will be manufactured.

-O. H. Mower, Turner, is one of the const successful truck farmers in Andro-Time, 2.36, 2.31¹4, 2.26³4, 2.34¹4 scoggin county, his team visiting Lewis-

June is at hand, issued promptly from the office of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, Hon, W. R. Sessions. Crop prospects there, as here, are promising though not advanced beyond Maine Corn is backward; grass heavy, acreag in potatoes greatly increased, crop in good condition, bugs plenty, dairy products larger than usual, pasturage excellent. Fruit and berry crops excellent save apples which have dropped badly.

-Mr. I. L. Mason, Howe's Corner, has one of the first cheese factories in Maine, and has made cheese 25 years in the same factory. Although there are sev eral butter factories near by, he is making more cheese this year than ever. This factory unloaded the first carload of cheese in Portland. In the 25 years he has made 1,500,000 lbs. Whenever I.

L. Mason takes cheese to the fairs he al-

ways receives first premium. He now has 10,000 lbs. on hand and is making

-Crops in Aroostook are looking remarkably thrifty with few bugs re -A large increase in number of calve being raised is reported from every portion of the State. This is one of most encouraging omens.

-Mr. C. K. Paige, East Livermore Mills, has four acres winter rye standing four feet in height, which he cut last week, then plowed the ground and sowed to Hungarian. He has also five acres of corn for the silo. Mr. Paige keeps one pair of horses, chestnut, five years old wintered 30 head of cattle, and has all the latest improved farming implements -Mr. C. W. Randall, East Livermore believes in keeping a good yoke of cattle and has a pair 7 feet, 6 inches, weighing

-Everard H. Greeley and John A eters, Jr., of Ellsworth have purchase the famous Hathorn farm at Pittsfield for a stock farm. A pair of horses and several head of young cattle have been taken to Pittsfield from Mr. Peters's farm at Lamoine, and 20 cows will be pur chased to add to the number already there. Mr. Peters has some as choicely selected Jerseys as any one in Maine, and Somerset county, long noted for good stock, now has as well bred dairy stock

-Reports from all quarters indicate that there will be a large crop of berries this year. Field strawberries are coming in abundantly, raspberries and blackberries are setting in large numbers, and years.

GREAT RACES IN MAINE

Madras, b g. Chas. M. Phillips, Farmingdale... Farmingdale 3 3 2 3 Julia, blk m, Savage & Davis, Gardfaer. 4 dis Billy Burns, ch g, Will Sawyer dis Time, 2.244, 2.2344, 2.2774, 2.27, 2.2634.

Silver Street, b m, C. H. Nels Waterville ona S., ch m, A. F. Gerald, Fairfield, 2 2 Time, 2.25, 2.244, 2.21. Time, 2.25, 2.24-4, 2.21.

2.35 CLASS—TROT AND PACE—PURSE \$250.

Newmarch, b h, C. H. Stuart,
Fairfield.

2 1 1 1

Bex Wilkes, blk h, J. M. Ridley,
Oakland.

1 6 2 4 ilkey, ch m, C. H. Nelson, Water-Hattie S., ch m. C. H. Simpson, Waterville Waterville 3 3 3 dd Suzelle L., b.m., Mart Burns, Gar-diner 4 5 4 2 Belle Wyman, b.m., C. D. Ed-munds, Bangor 6 4 6 dr Lestress, br.m., Jos. Giroux, Water-yille.

2.20 CLASS-PURSE \$400. ohnnie Wilkes, b s. Letour Sben L., blk g. Fenture, ch g. Srling, b s. Com Drew, b g. Time, 2.27, 2.26¹4, 2.24¹4. 2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$200

Salie H., b m. Sylvia K., g m. Net M., b m. Time, 2.29, 2.32, 2.33¹4, 2.32. 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$80 Day Broak.
Daisy S.
Henry Wells.
Mambrino Lancewood.
Time, 2.41, 2.61, 2.43³4, 2.42³4.

2.40 CLASS.

North Anson. 2.50 CLASS.

Commodore Dewey, ch g, by Ro Easy T, b m, by All-So Ripsey, g m, by Messenger, ripsey, g m, by Messenger, foxie T, ch g. fusis Ivywood, g m, by Ivywo Young Prescott, c g, by Presc Time—2.40, 2.39¹4, 2.34¹4. 2.35 CLASS mpudence, bg, by Forward 3 4 adie H, ch m, by Bay Fear-Bess Isamus, br m, by Isamus Dora Thompson, blk m, by

In the 2.24 class, five started, won in straight heats by Madris. Tom Drew second, Linnie G. third. Best time,

In the 3-minute class, Maggie Hors ford won, with Lady Greenfield second and Ruby third. Best time, 2.301/4. Exeter.

LADIES' CARRIAGE BACE-PURSE \$25. Time, 2.674, 3.01, 2.59.

FARMERS' RACE—PURSE \$25.

Lady L., b m, by Ervin M.

Conrad, b g, by Ervin M.

Sam R., b g.

Crescent, b g, by Lothair, Jr.

Alice M., b m, by Lothair, Jr.

Time, 2.594, 3.0142, 2.5942. 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$100 2.39 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

ton almost every day well loaded with early vegetables.

—The Massachusetts Crop Bulletin for June is at hand, issued promptly from Z.20 CLASS—PURSE \$100.

Expectation, b m, by Ervin M...
John L., b g, by Zampa.
Guy Loon, b g, by Ervin M...
Flossie G., ch m, by Bonny Mapes.
Dr. Lord, b g.
Time, 2.32¹/4, 2.33¹/2, 2.34. 230 CLASS, TROT AND PACE-PURS Villiam A., ch g, by Antar, Jr., A. C. Taylor, Presque Isle. eter P., blkig, by Eolus, C. Burrill,

Caribou
Direct Line, b g, by Alhambra,
George Foss, Fort Fairfield
Dandy Lumps, b g, by Lumps, Fred
Stevens, Caribou
Time, 2.38, 2.35½, 2.30½. 2.50 CLASS, TROT AND PACE, PURSE \$125.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. ially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, July 5, 1898

AT BRIGHTO o arrivals from the

New Hampshire.
AT WATERTOWN. THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK A Cattle, 2,238; sheep, 9,666; hogs, 23 756; veals, 1,010; horses, 339.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 0; sheep, 0; hogs, 0; veals, 0 LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND From Boston, for the week, only 940

cattle. On account of the Fourth, the Michigan did not sail to-day. A fair trade, and prices at English ports rule higher, with sales at Liverpool, 10%@ 11%c; at London, 11%@12c, sinking the offal. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Business the day after the Fourth of July necessarily light, and not expected to be of any amount until a new demand is created. Western cattle cost higher by ½0 per lb., and the usual openings for such stock were filled. On cattle, the

market quotations are at 3@51/2c live market quotations are at 3@5½c live weight.

Sheep and lambs in good supply, and near 10,000 head monopolized by home butchers. The spring lambs at 6@7½c.

Western lambs at 7½c, of good weights; yearlings, 5@5½c; old sheep, 4@4½c.

The hog supply just fair, but a falling off in receipts from last week; market prices are weak, as last quoted, and as low as at any time this season, with west-ern hogs at 3%@4% live weight. Pork

packers will naturally order heavily be fore a rise reaches them. Country hogs remain weak at 5c dressed weight. Veal calves were not active with half a supply, but for good lots, no especial change is noticed. Butchers even seemed indifferent about buying at last week's rates. Eastern calves were not on the market, and it was the general expression that the market had better take a rest from heavy receipts. J. S. Henry sold at 5½ c. Prices are not extravagant.

Milch cows in moderate call, and it was well that supply was light, as but ew buyers were present. Sales from \$20@48; choice cows, \$50@60. We can report a good horse market. The arrivals more easily disposed of at steady prices. Some good drivers were sold at \$100@\$175; common horses at

\$65@\$95.

Three and one-half tons of live poultry were largely from Maine and sold at

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

Connors sold 2 new milch cows at \$45 a head; 13 cows, balance of his lot at \$30@50. J. S. Henry sold a lot of 13 veal calves of 1470 lbs. at 5½c lb. R. Connors sold 6 beef cows of 900 and Connors sold of beer cows or 900 and 1400 lbs., at 3½c live weight. John Goodnow sold bulls of 1080 and 1550 lbs. at 3@4½c live weight. J. S. Henry sold 6 cows, good quality, at \$50@60; extracows at \$40@48; common cows at \$20@38 a head. W. F. Wallace sold 43 calves of 6280 lbs. at 5½c; 4 calves of 510 lbs. at 5½c; Live poultry in moderate demand.

supply largely by Steamers from the East, at 9@10c live weight.

REMARKS. A slim market, it being the day after the celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

The arrivals were especially light and
many of the drovers did not put in an appearance. The tone of the market was decidedly slim, and it would have been perhaps as well if there had been no up road stock this week in the shape of milch cows or veal calves. There have been Western arrivals of fat hogs. Export cattle, horses and sheep at intervals during the week to fill up the ever created demand. Pork packers must have stock to keep the ball a roll-ing, and the thousands of men employed. Next week New England drovers will

tart in to fill up the gap with their kind LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-

The trade in milch cows was nothing ton lots; Mixed Feed, 90c. \$17 00, to boast of. It was a good day for farmers to stay at home at this busy season of the year. Prices rule moderate and the tone of the market weak. W. Mills \$21@22 ton lots. the tone of the market weak. W. Mills sold 2 bulls, of 1000 bs., at 2½c. Libby Bros. sold 2 extra cows at \$45 each; 2 springers at \$35 each; 1 choice cow, \$50. P. A. Berry, 1 choice cow, \$50. R. Connors sold 4 cows, (the lot for \$187;) 1 choice oow, \$55. W. Gleason sold 2 cows, \$36 a head. M. D. Holt sold 10 cows at \$30@\$40. P. F. Littlefield sold 10 cows at \$30@\$40. W. F. Wallace sold 27 cows all the way from \$45@\$50, the selection of his arrivals. Harris & Fellows sold 8 cows, from the Harry sold 6 choice Harry was to the selection of his arrivals. 35@\$55. J. S. Henry sold 6 choice ows at \$50@\$55; 10 extra cows, beween \$40@\$48. Common cows from tween \$40@\$48. Common cows from \$28@\$38. O. H. Forbush sold beef cows 84c. rom 3@4c, weighing from 800 to 1200

Store Pigs—just fair sales at \$1.50@ ley, 75c. \$2.50 for small size; \$3@\$5.50 for shoats.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1898. Trade in all the leading departments has been restricted by the Fourth of July holidays, and rather a tame tone is manifested all along the line. In bread-stuffs there has been no decided change in figures since last week. Corn and oats were also easy. Pork is weak and 50c lower, and lard is about 1/4c off. Sugar unchanged, but business is and the market is firm. Hav dull and easy. Fresh beef fairly active, and high er—sides at 7@8c per lb., hinds at 9@ 10½c, fores at 6@6½c, rounds and flanks 8@8½c, loins at 13@16c, rumps and loins 11@13c, backs at 7@7½c, rattles 5@5½c, lambs 11@13c, mutton 8@9c. APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.

Butter—17c for choice family; reamery, 18@19c. -New York pea, \$1 60@\$1 65;

Yellow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 8½c; N. Y. Factory, 8½@9c. Sage, FLOUR—Low grades, \$4 15@\$4 40; Any good soil will grov pring, \$5 50; Roller Michigan, \$5 25@ moist, well drained clay 5 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 25@ stiff, is perhaps the best.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled terring per box, 9@14c; Machore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; 9@14c; Mackerel, 36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$17 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17 00.

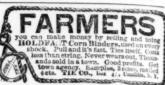
LARD—Per tierce, 6%@63%c per lb.; pail 74%T\cdots.

pall, 7½(@7½c.
Porators—Potatoes, 60(£70c per bushel; new, \$3@3 55 per bbl.
Provisions—Fowl, ; chickens, 11@18c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, 13c; extra beef, \$12 00; pork backs, \$14 50, clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CONTLANDT STREE



ACRETAININGTRUMENT, purporting last will and testament of CLAI SAWTELLE, late of Augusta, in said deceased, having been presented for ORDERED, That notice thereof be three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of July next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in August and Probate, then to be holden at Augustow cause, if any, why the said ins should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate at Augusta, on the fourth Mor ne. 1898. une, 1898.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting deceased, having been presented for procleocased, having been presented for prochree weeks successively, prior to the funday of July next, in the farmer, a newspaper printed in Aughat all persons interested may attencourt of Probate, then to be holden at Aughat all bears of the proved, approved as the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the last will and testament of the proved approved at the proved approved at the proved approved at the proved at the

KNIVES for POSS

Write for prices, it will pay you.

S. E. LINCOLN, SPRINGFIELD, O. H. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusts. Me.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected July 6, for the Maine Farmer y G. W. Wadleigh. by G. W. Wadleigh.

Native fowl plenty; spring chickens coming in freely. Veal plenty. Eggs plenty. Lard and pork steady. No native pork offered. Beans unchanged. Spring lambs abundant. New domestic cheese in the market. Old potatoes and native begins drug. Green peas and native berries beyond demand. BEANS-Western Pea beans, \$1 50;

Yellow Eyes, \$1 65. BUTTER—Ball butter 12@14c. Creamery, 18c. CHEESE--Factory, 8@10c; domestic, 8

EGGS—Fresh, 10@11c per dozen.

LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8c.

PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, smoked, 9@10c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; Spring lambs, 10@13c; chickens, 15c;

POTATOES-50c per bush. native; new, NEW CABBAGES-11/2c per lb. BEETS-50c per bush TURNIPS-40c per bush. NEW BEETS-60c doz. bunches GREEN PEAS-75c@\$1 per bush. STRAWBERRIES-Native, 6@8c.

roilers, 20@25c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected July 6, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Wool market steady. Flour and grain changed. Sugar steady. Good hay more plenty. STRAW—Pressed, \$8@\$10; loose, \$7 50

Wool-18c per lb.; skins, 35c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15

FLOUB-Full Winter patents, \$5@5 50;

HAY-Loose \$6@10; pressed \$10@12. GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-74c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

"If the people of the State of Maine want lower insurance rates," says Insur ance Commissioner S. W. Carr, "ther number of fires 'unaccounted for.' Our average now is altogether too large. Each year there are losses of from \$600, 000 to \$800,000 in which the origin of the fire remains undiscovered.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache Easy to take, easy to operate. 250 FRUIT NOTES.

Clean and thorough cultivation of the blackberry patch, beginning as soon as the ground can be worked, is the proper Juicy fruits give more or less of the

higher nerve or brain food, and some few muscle food and waste; no heat. Any good soil will grow raspberries; a moist, well drained clay loam, not too

"A stitch in time" may save the rasperry patch.

A great point, and in fact the principal one, in favor of commercial cherry growing is that the fruit comes into season early, before the markets are glutted or the cans filled, and the general character of the year as a fruit season is as yet undetermined. Housewives, therefore, buy and put up more cherries than they otherwise would, because they do not know whether other kinds of fruit will

be abundant during the season or not.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHI Vol. LXVI.

The Agricul

THESE THINGS DO! SUBSCRIBE For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer.

The Society for the Promotion of Agrilitural Science is to hold its annual ago, eting for the year at Horticultural

insetts Horticultural Society at Boston, the Marshall and the Clyde won highest harr nors, the first named leading. Scientists have discovered over thirty agai

of the seasons. A bulletin of the Michigan Horticul- low ural Society gives the apple crop of that | W tate as about eight per cent. of a full the rield. Summer and fall varieties will adva rield full crops. Baldwins run from corn

at the sows farrow in the pasture and of te

their pigs run at large. Now that having is on do not let any tery the fields of turnips, corn or potatoes et overrun with weeds. After doing il called for to get a crop along in good adition to this time, it is poor practice incre low to allow a set-back from neglect. strav

At the late Rose Festival held by the dieta State Pomological Society Prof. Munson wild nged a Field Day at the University be- passe se of the great benefit the society far d ould do the college and the college the ence. ociety. The listener who had in mind the broader scope for both felt that the the s irect good of the State should occupy State

The rules, regulations and premium of the lat of the Franklin county Agricultural varie Seciety for their fifty-ninth annual exhi-bition are at hand. The exhibition is Anyt to be held September 20-22 at Franklin beau Park, Farmington. Notwithstanding its only age this is one of the most active and sight coessful agricultural societies in the they State, and increasing in the favor of the the

lick, fine, and filled with heads.

keeping everlastingly at work on the of loo lown grass tedding, opening, turning the fi and stirring it. It costs something to Thus na a tedder; neither the boy nor the usefu well r he wanted hauling hay and unloading lieve the barn. It costs something, too, societ open hay, and to put it in shape again fruit pitch on the load. Save all this explene by letting it alone. The sun costs fruits aing. Plan to have this agency do of all drying without any of your help. his all applies to fair weather. How bout the rains? No one can make

Maine Farmer Advertisers! All hands in the hay-field the State and

Hall, Boston, August 19th and 20th.

emies at work on the potato bug and was net he keeps right on eating all the scar me, sure to come to time as the return of h

half an average to a full crop. Pears duin and plums will be abundant. Give the breeding hogs a run in the same sture through the summer months. sible will give them health and vigor. latio othing will equal it. In general practice among farmers in this State hogs the and pigs are kept too much confined. same

The farmer must be vigilant throughout the a

people of the county every year. Reu-straw great This is clover week throughout all the Socie central part of the State. Some fields show were cut last week, but the clover then tions was a trifle too green and was cut be-and because of being badly lodged. When cut before reaching the proper stage of ma-does! tarity it is a long job to get clover dry throu lugh to store without injury. Clover espec hould not be cut till after the first early matter ands have begun to brown. The fields done M alaike are a sight to delight the eye-

TAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES." SUMI Yes, but let the sunshine and the heat week take the hay. There is no need of those

files for having in rainy weather.

The butter markets of the country are in a condition specially favorable for has le business. In the great markets of of ou York, Boston and Chicago no more destro er has gone into the freezers than work, year. Trade is brisk and has taken should offerings of extra creamery at a price Eve two weeks past fully two cents a to his and higher than last year for the ing ki me make. With no oversupply or and at this time, and the flush of the proportion all indications to favorable for a healthy market the

the minds of all. There is need of givin of th

be in 61

> Pro statio that h He sa "TI